# BARTHOLDT KETURNS

Bringing From Europe News of Uncle Sam's Enhanced Prestige.

### INTERVIEW WITH THE KAISER

Mis Majesty Talks Three-Quarters of an Hour With American Delegates to Peace Conference-Admits Advising Czar to End War.

New York, Oct. 4.—Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, who has returned from Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, gives an account of the Brussels conference of the Interparliamentary union and a visit to Berlin. Six of the American de egation went on to Berlin after the conference and were there treated with the utmost consideration. The emperor sent imperial carriages to convey them to the review ground, where they saw a parade of 25,000 of the finest German troops. From there they were driven to the old castle, where his imperial majesty received them in the star chamber. Their interview was entirely informal and iasted for three-quarters of an hour.



EMPRESENTATIVE RICHARD BARTHOLDT OF MISSOURI.

"His majesty." said Mr. Bartholdt, "impressed me much by his wonderful energy and the keenness of his interest in all the latest commercial and industrial developments. On our taking our leave he requested me to conwey to the president his renewed expression of esteem and admiration of his successful efforts to bring about peace, I replied:

Kaiser Advised Czar.

"It is generally supposed, your majesty: that you too did much to accomplish that happy result," to which he replied: "It is true that I did advise the czar

to make peace." Mr. Bartholdt was accompanied to

Brussels by 17 other American representatives and they presented to the conference concrete propositions which were in fact the only ones that engaged the attention of the 400 or more parliamentarians who had come from the different countries of Europe. Mr. Bartholdt submitted the draft of an arbitration treaty which specifies the questions to be referred to arbitration or to the Hague court.

The second American proposition was for the establishment of an international congress to prepare a principle of law for the Hague court and propose amendments of international

"At first the European statesmen." said Mr. Bartholdt, "were blinded by this new American light, but they soon became acustomed to it, and on closer examination they took to it and finally consented to the appointment of two separate commissions to which the two propositions were referred with instructions to seport within three months."

### Our Prestige Enhanced. Of the impression President Roose

welt's success in bringing about peace had made in Europe, Mr. Bartholdt said:

"In the eyes of Europe President Roosevelt has made himself immortal and besides it was the greatest service an American president ever rendered his country, because the influence of the United States in the affairs of the world has thereby been marvelously increased. The news came just 25 the Brussels conference had concluded its labors, but at the following social functions the American delegates were the recipients of the most enthusiastic ovation and the erords, 'Vive Roosevelt,' 'Vive l'Amerique,' cou.d be heard on all sides."

Mr. Bartholdt proposes to prepare a bill for introduction at the next session of congress embodying the idea of an international congress or council, and will confer with President Roosevelt on the subject on reaching Washington.

Vatican Wishes to Be Represented. Paris, Oct. 4.-A dispatch to the Temps from Rome says the vatican will seek to secure the seating of a thus avoiding Italy's objecting to a papal delegate.

### LEONARD ONLY A 100L.

Bister Declares Woman is Interested in Big Forgery Case.

New York, Oct. 4.-Miss Katherine Leonard, sister of Henry A. Leonard, who confessed the theft of \$359,000 in securities from the National City bank, declares young Leonard is the victim of another man and that he was trying to protect the man and a woman. Miss Leonard said:

"There was a woman interested in my brother, and he in her. My brother was the victim of a Wall street man, who, knowing his innocence, imposed upon him. My brother is now trying to protect this man.

"In protecting the man he is also protecting the woman. I don't know the name of the man, but I do know the rame of the woman."

Lawyer Abraham Levy has been retained to defend Leonard. Mr. Levy said he was satisfied that there was no criminal intent on young Leonard's part, and that the whole affair was a foolish escapade.

Leonard's bail was fixed at \$25,000, after an attempt had been made to place the amount at \$50 000. It was stated that the charge of larceny would probably not be pushed against Leonard, but that he would be prosecuted for forgery.

### WANT THEIR MONEY BACK.

McCall and Perkins to Be Sued for Money Given Away.

New York, Oct. 4.—Permission to begin suit against John A. McCall, president, and George W. Perkins, vice president, of the New York Life Insurance company, for the restitution of \$150 000 contributed to Republican campaign funds, is asked of Attorney General Mayer by William Hepburn Russell, acting as attorney for several policyholders. Under the laws of this state the sanction of the attorney general is required in order to bring a suit of this character.

Mr. Russell said the suit would be based on the contention that the money paid to the National Republican committee was expended by Mc-Call and Perkins without corporate authority. He declared that he intended also to sue for the restitution of \$235,000 which Mr. McCall testified had been placed in the hands of Andrew Hamilton of Albany. The policyholders represented by Mr. Russell are Walter Goodyear, Lemuel D. Lilly and William B. Winslow.

### OPEN SHOP AT ISSUE.

General Strike Threatens Great Industry at Dayton, O.

Dayton, O., Oct. 4.-The Reynolds & Reynolds Co. posted a notice that hereafter their printing department would be conducted as an open shop and the printers immediately walked out, inaugurating the first printers' strike in Dayton.

A committee of the machinists' union demanded of the National Cash Register company the reinstatement of 300 discharged men. The demand was rejected. A general strike involving every department of the plant is threatened.

Boy Grows Too Fast and Dies.

Denver, Oct. 4.-Too rapid growth caused the death of Berthold Weinhagen, Jr., son of a Milwaukee millionaire. The lad was only 14 years old. but had attained the stature of six feet one inch. In the last year he grew two feet one inch in height. office by the controller: This rapid growth injured his health, rendering it impossible for him to assimilate sufficient food to properly nourish his body, and he virtually starved to death. The boy was on his way to New Zealand for his health, when he died in a hotel here.

Colonia Reports From Irish Coast. Canso, N. S., Oct. 4.—The steamer Colonia, which sailed from here September 22, paying out the Commercial Cable company's Atlantic line, says she arrived at 6 p. m. at a point 182 miles from the Irish coast, where the final splice will be made. The Colonia reported that a southwest gale was blowing, making the work of connecting the two pieces of cable difficult. It was thought, however, that the task would be completed in a few hours.

Bride Widowed in 24 Hours.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Albert E. Avery of Sault Ste. Marie, who was united in marriage to Miss Bertha May Herron of Scranton, Pa., is dead at the Memorial hospital. Avery was operated on for appendicitis. He was to have been married to Miss Herron on October 15, and when the physicians announced that his recovery was impossible the couple decided that the marriage ceremony should take place at once.

Esch and Townsend in Harmony. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 4.-Congress-

man J. J. Esch will not attend the conference at Washington this week relative to the Esch-Townsend rate bill. Mr. Esch has written to President Roosevelt asking to be excused, Aying that Congressman Townsend is advised as to his stand on the question and that they have concurred in all the proposed changes.

### Coming Home at Last.

Montreal, Oct. 4.-It is not expected that Gaynor and Greene will leave delegate of the Holy See at the Hague | Montreal till to night. They will be peace conference and hopes to secure given a few hours to make their arthe friendly assistance of Germany, rangements for moving. They have already started packing up their be-

# ASKS AN INJUNCTION

Joseph Ramsey Seeks to Restrain Goulds From Voting Wabash Stock.

### COMPETITION WOULD CEASE

Deposed President of Wabash Avers That Gould Controls Competing Lines Which Own Wabash Stock-Seeks to Protect Wabash Interests.

St. Louis, Oct. 4 .- A bombshell was exploded in the George J. Gould camp of the warring Wabash interests when Joseph Ramsey, Jr., filed suit in the St. Louis circuit court for an injunction to prevent the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain holdings of Wabash stocks at Toledo on October 10 to elect a new board of directors.

In his petition Ramsey declares it is George J. Gould's intention to make of the Wabash and Missouri Pacific, competing lines in Missouri, one railroad, thus stifling competition and violating the laws of the state and the nation. E. W. Lehmann, attorney for Mr. Ramsey, said:

"The importance of this suit to the public is that it is a suit to enjoin rival companies of the Wabash from voting its stock and debentures."

Edwin Gould, brother of George Gould, supposed to be in his confidence, who is in the city attending a meeting of the directors of the Cotton Belt Railway company, said:

"My brother is all right in his stand, and he will win out. Furthermore, I think the stockholders will back him in his fight, when it comes to an issue. Anyhow, the majority of holdings will carry the election."

Judge Taylor, to whom the suit was assigned ordered the defendants to show cause at 10 a, m. Friday why a temporary injunction should not be issued. Such an injunction would have the effect desired by Ramsey at the Ortober meeting.

Gould, Mr. Ramsey alleges, owns a majority of the Missouri Pacific stock and directs all the operations of the company. The Missouri Pacific, he alleges, owns a majority of the Iron Mountain capital stock and directs all the operations of the company. The Kansas City-St. Louis lines of the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific, Ramsey says are most important lines of the two companies in Missouri. The two lines, he declares are paral'el and competing.

If the Gould faction is permitted to acquire control of the Wabash, Ramsey says, the St. Louis-Kansas City lines will be operated as two lines by one railroad, controlled by the same interest in combination, and without competition.

### BARRED FROM NEVADA.

New York Life's License Revoked by That State.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 4.-State Controller and Insurance Commissioner Davis has revoked the license of the New York Life Insurance company in this state. The following telegram was forwarded to the New York home

"John A. McCall-Pending the investigation of the corrupt management and fraudulent disposal of funds entrusted to your company, and as long as yourself and George Perkins retain offices of trust in the management of the New York Life Insurance company, the license of the company to do business in the state of Nevada is hereby revoked. Upon advice of a change of management and satisfactory proof of honest management the license will be reissued."

Erie Woman Confesses Crime. Erle, Pa., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Minnie Salow, who has been arrested on charges of abortion and murder, has confessed to committing abortion, and has been held for a hearing on the more serious crime next Monday. Henry Froess, until recently prominent in business in Conneaut, O., was arrested in connection with the case and brought here. The girl in the affair is Sylvia Ruess, age 18. The authorities believe that Mrs. Salow is involved in other crimes of a similar nature that are being investigated.

### REVEALED HIDDEN CASH.

Misquided Girl Tells Thief Where Father's Money is Concealed.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The mystery of the disappearance of \$11,080 a year ago from a crock in which William Schmitz, an aged painter, had buried the savings of years in the cellar under his home, has been cleared by the confession of his daughter, Miss Louisa Schmitz, and the arrest of Edward Cordero, to whom she betrayed the hearding place as a result of her infatuation and his threats.

Miss Schmitz left her home some time ago when her parents objected to the attentions of Cordero upon discovering that he was a married man. She says that she disclosed to him the hiding place of her parents' gold under stress of threats against her life. Cordero, she says, finally began to abuse her, and she has returned to her father's home and made a clean breast of the whole affair. Cordero lambs, \$4.50@8. has been arrested.

### SIX PERISH BY FIRE.

MASSILLON, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905

Sleeping inmates of Double House Caught by Midnight Blaze.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 4.-The joint home of James Algeo and James Cardelli at Edgington, W. Va., one mile east of Wheeling Junction, became a veritable charnel house at midnight when the house was burned to the ground and six occupants were cre mated.

Those burned to death are: MRS. JAMES ALGEO, aged 24. WILLIAM ALGEO, aged 6. JAMES ALGEO, aged 4. THEODORE ALGEO, aged 2. MRS. JAMES CARDELLI, aged 25.

GEORGE T. CARDELLI, aged 2. Of the eight persons in the house at the time of the fire but two escaped, husbands of the dand women. The house was a two-story frame structure in a field to the south of the Panhandle railroad. There were three rooms on each floor. Each family occupied a bedroom upstairs. In the Algeo rooms when they retired at

8 o'clock was a lighted lamp, turned

down. The fire resulted from this. Both men were awakened at midnight by smoke, and when they investigated the stairway was burning, Algeo jumped out the second story window, intending to catch his children as his wife threw them down. He never heard from them again. Car delli a so leaped to safety, but his family perished.

### MOTORMAN KILLED IN

A HEAD-ON COLLISION Youngstown, O., Oct. 4.—In a headon collision between two trolley cars on the Mahoning Valley line between here and Struthers Hugo Wasch, the motorman of the eastbound car, was instantly killed and Claud D. Moore, the motorman of the westbound car, was fatally injured. Several passengers were also hurt. It is thought the wreck was caused by a dense fog which hung over the country at an early hour. The vestibules of the cars were smashed flat.

Canton Bank Officials Indicted. Canton, O., Oct. 4 .- The grand jury

has returned indictments against W L. Davis, vice president, and Corwin D. Bachtel, cashier, of the Canton State bank, now in the hands of receivers. Davis is held for embeandement of \$15,300 and for grand larceny of the same amount. Bachtel is indicted for the same two offenses and an additional indictment is placed against him charging false entries on the bank's books.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN GAMES Standing and Scores of the Major League Teams.

National League Standing. Cub W L Per Cint W L Pe New York : 193 45 696 Communata : 78 73 519 Pittsburg ... 96 52 6alest Louis .... 58 92 38 Chicago ..... 55 61 591 Beston ....... 49 96 33 Phila. ...... 57 67 54) Brooktyn . 44 103 290 Tuesday -Chicago 5, Philade phia 5. First games-Pittsburg 10, Boston 2;

Cincinnati 4, New York 2; Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 0; second games--Pitts burg 4, Boston 3; Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 4, New York 4.

### American League Standing.

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2; Boston 7, Cleveland 4; Chicago 3 Washington 1; New York 3, Detroit 0 -first game; New York 10, Detroit 1 -second game.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Liberal receipts in the northwest had a depressing offect to-day on wheat values here. At the close wheat for December delivery was off 1/8 60 1/4. Corn and oats both showed a gain of \%@\%. Closing quotations: Wheat, Dec., 84% @84%; corn, Dec., 43%@43%; oats, Dec.,

PITTSBURG MARKETS-OCT. 3. Corn-Yellow shelled, 61%@62; high mixed, 601/2 @61; mixed ear, 61@62.

Oats-No. 2 white, 331/4 @331/4; No. 8 white, 321/2@33.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$12.75@13.25; No. 2, \$11.25@11.75; No. 1 clover. \$9.25@9.75; No. 1 mixed, \$9.50@10. Eggs-Selected, 21@22.

23½; dairy, 14½@15½. Cheese-New York full cream, new 121/2@13; Ohio full cream, 121/2@13;

Butter--Prints, 24 @ 24 1/2; tubs, 28 6

Ohlo, % cream, new, 9% @10; Wisconsin Swiss, 15@15%; limberger, new, 12½ @ 13.

Cattle-Prime to fancy, fat, smooth steers, \$5.40@5.50; green, coarse and rough, fat steers, \$3,25@3.75; fat, smooth, dry fed, light steers, \$3.85@ 4,40; choice milch cows, \$3567 50; medium to good mich cows, \$20@30; good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' bulls, \$3.25@3.75; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$3.50 @4; feed steers, common to good quality, \$3603.50; fair to choice stockers, \$2.85@3.40.

Calves-Veals, good to choice, \$7 50 @8.25; yeals, fair to good, \$5.50@7; heavy and thin calves, \$2\@4.50. Hoge Good to prime heavy, \$5.85

@5.90; medium weights, \$5.85@5.90; best heavy yorkers, \$5.80@5.85; good here. light yorkers, \$5.75@5.80; pigs, good to prime, \$5.50@5.70. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers.

\$5@5.25; good to choice mixed, \$4.60

# RETORT FROM BOWEN

Former Minister to Venezuela Comes Back Sharply at the President.

### **GUOTES LATE SECRETARY HAY**

Says President Roosevelt Told Him He Wished He Could Hush Up the Loomis Scandal-Doposed Diplomat Bitter at His Treatment.

New York, Oct. 4.-Herbert W. Bowen, former American minister to Venezuela, last night issued the following statement: "In answer to the letters that were

exchanged recently by President Roosevelt and Mr. Loomis in regard to Mr. Hay and published in the daily papers, I have to say only this: After I had sent to Washington all of the documents which I found in the legation at Caracas relating to Mr. Loomis I received a letter from Mr. Hay stat ing, I have been greatly surprised and pained in reading the documents you sent me.' The following month he wrote to me a letter containing these friendly words: 'I have always taken your part, not only from personal liking, but from a conviction of your merits, your ability, your courage and your integrity."

"From a high official of the department of state I received a letter written this last April stating 'Secretary Hay remains your staunch friend. From the same high official I have in my possession a letter dated July 8 1905, 18 days after I was dismissed from the diplomatic service by President Roosevelt, stating, 'I had a few words with Mr. Hay the day before he left (Washington) for N. H. (New Hampshire), and he spoke of Mr. Powen in the same kindly and affectionate mainer he always did."

"Everyone who knew Mr. Hay knows that he could not possibly have been a friend to a man like Mr. Loomis and that no power on earth could have induced him to descance as a traitor an American official who refused to shield corruption. "In emclusion-in order to show

President Roosevelt's attitude toward Mr. Loomis- I will simply quote my last remark to him and his to me in the presence of witnesses the day he dismissed are: 'Mr. President, you will remember that after I sent to you all the information I had about Mr. Leomis, you offered me a promotion that was intended to lead to an ambassadorship.' 'Well,' he answered. I would have done a great deal to hush up the scandal."

"HERBERT W. BOWEN."

### CUDAHY TO PROSECUTE.

Pat Crowe to Be Taken to Omaha to Be Placed on Trial.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4.-Steps have been taken to bring Pat Crowe to Omaha immediately. The chief of police of Butte, Mont., was asked to hold Crowe until Nebraska officers can reach there. Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha caused to be filed in the district court here an information charging Crowe with shooting with intent to kill Officer Jackson two weeks ago. Crowe will be returned on this charge.

The only reward standing for Crowe's arrest is \$200, which Chief Donahue personally offered. Edward S. Cudahy stated that he was as anxious as ever to prosecute Crowe for the abduction of Cudahy's son.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 4 .- The man under arrest here has been positively identified as Pat Crowe. The identification was made by a man whose name is withheld by the police, but who is said to have worked with Crowe in the stockyards at South Omaha. The prisoner admits that he is Crowe, and says he is anxious to return to Nebraska to clear himself, saying that there is no law under which he can be prosecuted.

Mitchell Urges an Appointment. Washington, Oct. 4.-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, had an interview with President Roosevelt by appointment. He urged the president to appoint

Louis Hammerling, editor of the official organ of the United Mine Workers, as collector of internal revenue for the Scranton, Pa., district. He declined to indicate whether the appointment would be made or not. Hammerling is opposed by some members of the Pounsylvania congressional delegation.

### No Trace of Monk Gibson. Edna, Tex., Oct. 4.—There is little

new in the situation regarding the chase after the negro, Monk Gibson, charged with the murder of five of the Condit family. There are still 700 men in the bottom who have been searching for miles, with no trace of the negro that has led anywhere. Four companies of militia are encamped in New York city. The high rates

New York, Oct. 4.-District Attorney William T. Jerome has been nom-@4.85; fair to good mixed, \$4@4.80; insted for the office of district attorcuils and common, \$2@4; spring ney of New York by the filing of a put some of its idle money to work petition bearing 4,000 signatures.

District Attorney Jerome Nominated.

### RODDAM MEETS HER FATE.

Steamship That Escaped From Mt. Pelee Wrecked in Far East.

London, Oct. 4.—Lloyds have received a telegram from the captain of the British steamer Roddam, which escaped badly damaged from St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, at the time St. Pierre was destroyed by the outbreak of Mont Pelee in May, 1902, announcing that the vessel is ashore and abandoned in the Yenezi river, East Siberia.

The Roddam was at anchor off St. Pierre with 18 or 20 other vessels when the outbreak of Mont Pelee occurred. She was almost overwhelmed by burning lava and 17 of her crew were killed, but Captain Freeman, her commander at that time, although borribly burned, managed to keep on the bridge of the steamer, and with the assistance of the third engineer and a fireman, who were injured, succeeded in taking the Roddam to St. Luisa in a hadly damaged condition, bringing the first news of the great disas-

### HEAR CHADWICK APPEAL.

Petition for New Trial Presented to Circuit Court of Appeals.

Cincinnati, Oct. 4.-- The petition for a writ of error for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, charged with bank wrecking and convicted at Cleveland of conspiracy to defraud, is at the head of the calendar of the United States circuit court of appeals, whose fall term has opened here.

The record of the case is one of the most voluminous ever brought into this court, comprising 316 printed pages and giving in detail all the steps taken in the case.

Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven of the 15 counts in the indictment, and her attorneys. Dawley and Wing, brought the case to the court of appeals on a writ of error, alleging that the trial court had exced in various performers, that the alleged offense is not a crime under any statute of the United States, and petitioning for a new trial.

Mrs. Chadwick is now in the Cuyahoga county jail awaiting the decision of the court of appeals. If the decision is against her she will at once begin her sentence of ten years in the Ohio pententiary, and a prosecution in the state courts on other indictionis is threstepod in case she gets elear of the charges made in the federal court indictments.

### TAFT TO SPEAK IN OHIO.

Provided Official Engagements Are Not Too Numerous.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Secretary Taft has undertaken to deliver a speech in Ohio during the present campaign at a time and place to be fixed by the Republican State committee later on. Senator Dick called to see the secretary to extend the invitation. He also desired the attendance of Secretary Taft at the unveiling of the equestrian

statue of Sheridan in Perry county, O. It is possible, however, that Secretary Taft may be obliged to forego both of these engagements if it seems that his presence is required upon the Isthmus of Panama in the near future, a point which he has not yet determined. Should be decide to go to Panama, however, he will await the return of the isthmian commission and the engineer board before sailing.

### DIAMONDS TO BE SOLD.

Remnants of Chadwick Collection to Be Disposed Of.

Cleveland, Oct. 4.-Judge Taylor of the United States district court has issued an order directing Marshal Chandler to sell at public auction the diamonds of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick seized by the customs authorities because of nonpayment of duty.

Altogether the collector of customs seized nearly \$75,000 worth of Mrs. Chadwick's jewels on the ground that no duty had been paid on them, but persons to whom they had been transferred subsequently liquidated the claims of the government on many of the goms. Those remaining in the hands of the authorities are valued at approximately \$10,000. Many of [ the stones have never been set. Among the latter is a seven karat diamond of extraordinary brilliancy.

### FINDS POT OF MONEY.

Man Unearthe \$500 in Gold and Silver Coins.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4.—An iron pot containing coins of gold and silver, valued at something like \$500. has been unearthed by George Brown; upon some rented land in a suburban

addition known as Hyde Park. The coins were dated before 1860, and it is presumed that they were buried for safe keeping by some farmer who responded to the call for volunteers in the beginning of the civil war and who never returned.

Cleveland Coin Lent in New York. Cheveland, Oct. 4.—According to a local banker nearly \$5,000,000 has been sent from Cleveland during the past week and loaned at high rates prevailing there for call loans was exceedingly tempting to the Cleveland bankers who had large amounts of idle money on hand, and every large bank in the city promptly took the advantage of the opportunity to ? at 6 per cent.

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# AUTOMOBILES TO BE MADE HERE

W. E. N. Hemperly and W E. Stone are Interested.

### BEGIN WORK AT ONCE.

The Forest City Motor Car Company Has Sold All Its Rights-Mr. Stone Will be the Superintendent of Construction.

W. E. N. Hemperly, of Massillon, Mother of the Coke King Strickand W. E. Stone, of Cleveland, have purchased all of the stock and assets of the Forest City Motor Car Company and will locate the factory in Massillon within a short time. Mr. Hemperly has spent several days in Cleveland during the past week and has completed all the details of the transaction. Mr. Stone is now in that city superintending the loading of the company's tools and manufacturing equippects that this material will arrive in Massillon in a few days.

As yet Mr. Hemperly has not secured a manufacturing site, but this The Rev. O. E. Hall Bids Conphase of the deal 19 under consideration, and one of the several propositions under consideration will be destock company to manufacture the an- will officiate at a wedding. raised here to start the plant, Mr. say goodoye. as far as securing the rights and good Mr. Hall's resignation. will of the first owners of the machine.

The automobile is built after the style of a single seate i carriage, with carriage wheels and solid rubber tires, carriage box and top, dash board and seat. The eight horse power engine used to furnish the power is manufartured by Mr. Stone, who will come to Massillon to superintend the construction of the machines. The engine is constructed upon new lines in gasoline engine building and is said by experts once and be on the ground to begin the and Mrs. A. S. Miller and Family. making of machines before Novem-

ber 1.

The machine was tested thoroughly up the hills in the vicinity of Massillon and found to meet all requirements.

The company is confident that the machine will have a ready sale, as already many flattering offers have been represented in the control of the firm of 1.3 Chency was continuously to the firm of 1.3 Chency was control of the firm will pay the sum of 0.5 many flattering offers have been received. Those interested feel that Iwo in a short time through its automobile manufacturing plant.

## KILLED IN A FIGHT.

### Charles Burroughs, of Canton, Dies from Blow of Fist.

Canton, Oct. 2.-As the result of a quarrel at midnight Saturday, William Buffalo, Oct. 2.-At Portland, Chau H. Anthony is confined in the city tauqua county, Dr. A. C. Rideout was prison on the charge of murdering tried before Justice of the Peace C. B. Charles Burroughs, a blacksmith. An Crosby on the charge of assault preautopsy Sunday afternoon by Coroner ferred by his wife. The pair had not March showed that Burroughs' death been dwelling in harmony and the was caused by a fracture of the skull, local gossips were expecting interesteither from a blow or from a fall on a ing testimony, but all were knocked flagstone sidewalk. Iil feeling between breathless when the cross examination the two men culminated in an alterca- developed the fact that the woman was tion when they met on their return none other than the former Mrs. Anna Saturday night to their respective Eliza George, who had been tried and houses. An eyewitness corroborates acquitted of the charge of murdering Anthony's claim that Burroughs was George Saxton, brother-in-law to Presthe aggressor. After bandying words ident McKinley, some years ago. the men stopped in the light of a street The doctor was fined \$20 and costs, lamp, when, according to the witness, being convicted of beating his wife in The latter finally sent his opponent some grapes. reeling to the walk with a heavy blow. Burroughs died at his house nearby BACK-ACHE within half an hour. Anthony, in a statement, admitted his part in the affair and set up the claim of self defense.

### Farmers Attention!

I want your trade and if you can fur nish me with first class butter, it will pay you to trade with me My place of business will be 135 West Tremont street, Massillon, O, abour Oct. 1 1 you are interested, write me at once. WM. B. MARTIN.

Up-to-Date Grocer.

Just received, a new shipment of gold fish at the Brunswick Cigar Store, Schworm block.

AN EASY JOB.

Boy Defrauded New York Bank of \$359,000 in Securities.

New York, Oct 2 Harry E. Leonard, employed by Halle & Steig'itz brokers, confessed to the police today that he obtained \$359,000 worth of securities from the City National bank by a forged note last Fuesday He had ov erheard enough in the bank to give him a clue which enabled bim to fill out a check and send it by a boy, who brought him the securities. He immediately went home and mailed \$300,000 of the securities to the firm to which they belonged. The other securities he did not mail because they made too large a package. Leonard's emp oyers say they do not regard him as dishonest, but that he simply wanted to show how easy it was to rob a bank in this way.

### DEATH OF MRS. FRICK.

en With Apoplexy.

Wooster, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Elizabeth Frick, aged 86, mother of H. C. Frick, the coke king, died here Sunday night of paralysis. Mr. Frick reached here Sunday morning but was not at the bedside when death came. Mrs. Frick was better at noon and the son, believing that she would live a few days at east, took the limited Eunday evennig reent and parts of automobiles, which for New York to meet his wife and have not been put together, and he ex- daughter on their arrival from Europe.

### HIS LAST SERVICE.

## gregation Farewell.

The Rev. O. E. Hall conducted his cided upon in the near future. Mr. last service as pastor of the Massillon Hemperly has also purchased the motor Baptist church Sunday evening. On car which was shown upon the streets Tuesday he will join Mrs. Hall at Setwo weeks ago by the Cleveland par- ville and proceed to Geneva, where his ties who endeavored to interest local new parish is located. He will begin capitalists in the project of forming a active work at once. On Thursday he

tomobile here. After the board of The subject of the Rev. Mr. Hall's trade had sanctioned the project as be-last sermon was "The Unconscious Ining a worthy one, an effort to raise fluence." He spoke of the influences \$30,000 in Massillon proved a failure. which had surrounded and helped his Mr. Hemperly had looked into the work in Massillon and of the assistance proposition in detail and worked earn- he had received from citizens both in estly in behalf of the project, believ- and outside of his church. At the close ing it to be an opportune one for Mas- of the sermon the congregation sang sillon. After the Cleveland parties had "Blest he the Tie that Binds" and afbeen notified that money could not be terwards gathered around the pastor to

Hemperly took up the matter privately No action has thus far been taken to and has carried the deal to completion supply the vacancy caused by the Rev.

### OBITUARY.

DANIEL SHELDON.

Canal Fulton, Oct. 2.—Daniel Sheldon, aged about 75 years, died at his home here Sunday night after a lingering illness. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The deceased is survived by his wife and two grandchildren.

### Card of Thanks.

to be the best ever made in several. We desire to express our sincere particulars. Mr. Stone has rented a thanks to our neighbors and friends for house and will be in the city next kindness shown during the illness and week. He intends to locate here at death of our father, Jacob Lutz. Mr.

presence, this sixth day of December, A. D A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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LAST YEAR'S ABUSE STILL HOLDS THEM.

tration has been spasmolie, creatic, duct, achsational, spectacular and arbiet random or by some triffing and isresponsible stump speaker, or noved paper, but it was the deliberate utterance of the chosen delegates of the Deriocratic party in their national convention held at St. Louis in 1904.

they meant. This sentence was not a single one in the arraignment of his administration as president of the strove, in the new code, to raise the United States, while he acted as suc- teacher-mentally, by requiring highcessor to President McKinley. It was the Leynote of their entire campaign, and their platform was full of attacks upen President Roosevelt.

The Democrats declared for the necessity of reform, and the rescue of the administration of government from the headstrong, arbitrary and spasmodic methods which distract business by uncertainty, and pervade ing that the people as a whole desire the public mind with dread, distrust to promote the best interests of the and perturbation."

Again the Democrats, aiming right at President Roosevelt, and accusing committed, or contemplated, declared, "We deny the right of any executive to disregard or suspend any const tutional pricivilege or limitation." The next sentence is another gratuitous fling at Reosevelt without the least warrant in this platitudinous statemen: "Obedience to the laws and respect for their requirements are alike he supreme duty of the citizen and the official." These are simply samples. There

w re plenty more of the same sort, and worse, if anything, that can be presented later. When the Demoratic party in its national platform made solemn accusations that there was "arbitrary, unlimited, irresponsible and absolute sovernment" anywhere within our jurisdiction, that was the most dignified form of all the vild talk and the wicked cartoons of their campaign against President Roosevelt and the "big stick" and the 'war lord" and everything of that

Upon this platform of abuse of Roosevelt, promptly taken up by all their newspapers and speakers, even down to their candidates for president and vice president, the Democratic party did its utmost last year. It worked as hard with its attacks upon Roosevelt as it is now busy with its and the Republicans of Ohio. Nearly 150,000 Ohio Democrats, in spite of everything patriotic and worthy that would appeal to their better nature, insisted upon standing upon this platform and voting for the candidates who abused Roosevelt.

Not a year has passed since then, and these very people who did their very best to blacken Roosevelt's character and good name for all time to come are now begging Republicans to vote with them upon the same platform for the Democratic party can have no other national platform until ts next national convention mects in 1908. Worse than that, they are trying to cheat Republicans with the pretense that to vote with Roosevelt's enemies upon the anti-Roosevelt platform will indorse and encourage Roos velt. They pretend that a Pattison vote when Pattison and his party have never been anything else except against Roosevelt, will be a Roosevelt vote, while a vote for the Republican party, Roosevelt's own debt. party, and for Governor Herrick, always a Roosevelt man, upon a Roose-

### CAN'T ESCAPE CONSEQUENCES OF THEIR CONDUCT.

A "whisky governor" was the cry against Heirick in the house of representatives, when the final vote enacting the Brannock law was passed. It came from a Democratic member, who did not vote for the law, and was immediately taken up by the Anti-Saloon league bosses, their organ and their speakers. From that day to this they have rung every possible change upon it, although those who told the others what to say knew best of all that it was utterly false

Out of this, and amplifications of it. have come all their assertions that Governor Herrick was hostile to temperance, was the foe of local option, was bound by corrupt bargains to kill any legislation along that line. His vate, that would prove this to be false, have been suppressed or distorted His declaration to members of the legislature that he would recall them in special session to pass a local option law if they should adjourn without doing so, was kept concealed from their decoved followers for nearly a year His still more significant statement to men of the liquor trade, who called on him to veto the bill, that he would not do so, but intended to sign it, if given a reasonable opportunity, of itself stands as a perpetual reply to every impugnment of his motives

Knowing these things, the Anti-Sa loon league bosses have kept up their clamor against Governor Herrick, with full knowledge that they were guilty of the grossest of injustice. It is they who have sewed the seeds of the slan ders based upon that injustice. Their false statements have inspired every nu informed church resolution, and have been the source of misstatement for every speech against him. All that they have all has to a along the line that the governor of Ohio was un the world's greatest kidney and liver worthy and unfit in his personal char regulator, and the only medicine have acter and his official acts. The more have naturally grown right out of the things that the league bosses have continually spoken and printed. They started all the fire, and if the blaze

of it has got too big and now alarms them, it is too late for them to escape "The existing Republican administ the consequences of their own con-

trary " This statement was not mule TEACHERS PRAISE THE SCHOOL

CODE. Among the resolutions of their committee unanimously adopted by the Stark county teachers' institute at Canton were the following.

"The last year having been one of Theodore Roosevelt was the man great educational growth, has been characterized by enthusiastic action, and we thank the legislators who er attainments-morally by insisting upon honest, faithful attendance at the county institute-financially, by providing such compensation as enables attendance.

"We commend the alacrity with which the taxpayers, patrons and boards of education have adopted the provisions of the new code, thus showpublic schools, and, we hope that such progress shall continue until instruction in all the schools shall be based him of high crimes which he never upon pedagogic principles, making natural progression from kindergarten to university having naught to 'un-

"We approve the action of this meeting in appointing a committee to help secure revisions of the existing code which seem desirable from the teachers' standpoint. We honor the sentiment desiring a just representation on such committee "

Stark is the most populous county in Ohio outside of the largest cities These resolutions represent the growing sentiment of experience with the school code, except where personal prejudice prevailed or pet fancies failed to find votes enough for their

### DEMOCRATIC VERSUS REPUBLI-CAN FACTS.

One fact that no Democratic campaign speech will say anything about is the circumstance that when Governor James E. Campbell went out of office Jan. 1, 1892, the bonded debt of Ohio was \$2,291,d65.

Another fact is that the public funds were so far short of public neod that it was an absolute necessity in those Democratic days for the state to anticipate the semi-annual collection of taxes by making large advance anti-saloon allies in attacking Herrick | duafts on county treasuries in order to meet current running expenses. The Republicans quit this in 1896.

Another such fast is that at Governor Campbell's request, and because the state treasury was so sorely shortened in its cash, the Democratic legislature voted to divert \$309,682 of the state debt payment for civil war expenses through the direct tax 15turned by the United States congress and used it for paying salaries and other routine expenses.

Another such fact was that the Republican administration of Governor McKinley, in entering upon its duties, found the state funds drawn so low by the preceding Democratic administration that it became necessary to borrow \$500,000 more, also for current expenses, pending an increase in state revenue through the operation of new taxation laws, which the Republican party promptly devised and put into operation. In addition to this the Spanish-American war also added \$200,000 to the state bonded

Against these Democratic facts, place the corresponding Republican velt platform, will not be a Roosevelt facts. Governor Campbell's Democratic debt of \$2.291,665 he reduced by only part of the direct tax return by the general government to the state of Ohio After he used \$1,000,-000 of it towards the state debt. he still left unpaid a legacy of public debt of \$1,291,665, besides the \$500,-000 borrowed because of bad Democratic financiering, and \$200,000 borrowed later for the Spanish war expenses. The total of about \$2,000,000 was steadily reduced, principal and interest, under the Republican rule of Governors McKinley, Bushnell and Nash. On July 1, 1903, the last outstanding bonds of the state bearing interest were redeemed, and for the first time in the history of Ohio every dollar due to outsiders was paid, leaving nothing except the so-called irreducible debt, or trust fund for school purposes, the annual interest of which for school uses is all that has to be repeated expressions, public and pri- paid. This is the direct result of Republican administration and legislation.

Additional Republican facts of the same kind may well be noted right here. Governor Campbell, after spending in current expenses a third of a million dollars of the United States' payment, left the treasury so nearly empty that it was necessary to borrow a half million besides to keep up further current expenses. Governor MciKnley gained steadily on this and left a cash balance beside of \$525,125. Governor Bushnell increased this cash balance to \$1,196,977.08. At the close of Governor Nash's last term he turned over to Governor Herrick \$3,152 831.69. This was Jan. 11, 1904, the time of the year when the funds are unusually full. September is a period when the tide is ebbing somewhat yet the state treasury of Ohio closed bus ness Sept. 19, 1905, with a cash balance of \$2,642,371.08. showing that Governor Herrick's administration is doing fully as well as his Republican predecessors. It is certainly several million dollars ahead of the last Democratic administration, which scarcely knew how to get enoug', to pay its way from day to

and burns for fifteen minutes.

In Greenland the candlefish is used

# Nelson To Fight Gans Next

Lightweight Champion, Vanquisher of Jimmy Britt, Has Agreed to Meet Negro Challenger. The Dane Outclassed the "Native Son."

Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson is the imposing name of the conqueror of Jimmy Britt, the Pacific coast's erstwhile lightweight champion. Everybody knows that Nelson is a Dane, that he is a native of Hegewisch, Ill., and that he can push the padded mitts like a human pile driver. In the words of the immortal poet of the Chicago river, he is "all the candy."

Battling Nelson, as the new champion is best known, won \$24,500 by his victory over Britt. This sum includes



BATTLING NELSON.

\$5,000 received from the firm that took "moving pictures" of the scrap. It is said that the broad boulevards of Hegewisch will run pink with champague on his return to the scene of his early knockouts. Determined to clinch his claim to

the lightweight title beyond dispute, Nelson will now tackle Joe Gans. The negro lightweight, for years holder of the title, has challenged the Dane, and Nelson has replied that all fighters look alike to him, and if Gans can make the weight he will give the Baltimorean a chance to regain his lautels. Gans made 133 pounds to meet Britt in their contest of Oct. 31; 1904, but the opinion of those about the ringside was that the negro was far from bis best at that weight. His showing against Britt certainly appeared to bear out this idea, for Gans was almost out when Britt lost his head and fouled his opponent, thus losing the

Rumor of late has been busy stating that Nelson has decided to draw the color line and har Gans, but latest developments prove the Dane to be willing to light the shifty negro.

That Gans could successfully stand off Nelson with his rushing, bruising tactics after training down to 133 pounds seems doubtful. The Dane proved beyond a question that as a slugger he ranks with Terry McGovern and young Corbett when these fighters were at their best. Britt, with all his cleverness and boxing ability, was unable to stand off the rushing pugilist who sent him down and out after eighteen rounds of the fastest fighting ever witnessed on the Pacific

Britt's style of fighting against Nelson was a surprise to the majority of his supporters. There was little of the clever boxing and defensive tactics for which the Californian has been noted and which he used in his bouts with young Corbett, Jabez White and others. Instead, he met the Dane more than halfway in a slugging carnival, and while he landed two punches to Nelson's one in the early rounds there



NELSON SENDING LEFT JAB TO BRITT'S BODY.

was neither the force nor punishing power behind them that his sturdy opponent's blows possessed. Until the last the Californian was

leading, from the standpoint of blows landed, but if the power of Nelson's punches could have been registered as they landed on the body of Britt it would have been even more apparent as a samp. It is about six inches long | which pugilist was suffering the more.

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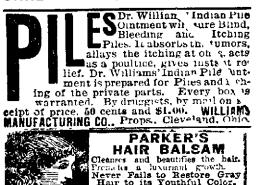


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J. Landor, labor on Kimball street bridge 380 00	Paris Two Trustees, planking b'dgs. 29 40 Roth Two Trustees planking bligs 46 75	Chas. Whitaere 99 50 FUEL AND OIL.	nine	J. Walker, Bur road	CLERK. Repository Printing Co
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or place. Tusc. Twp 288 00	Wm. Boory, planking bridge at Sick-	Canton Water Works	W. M. Johnston e-tate Entzley ditch 50 00 A Wolf Entzley ditch	Repository Printing Co., Lake road, no-	The Indep indent Co Repository Printing Co Win, R. Zollinger & Co.
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Sugar reek. 911 25 Vm. Vogt & Son, stone work, Calvin Dann residence, Sugar Creek. 403 75	W. L. Davis, plank delivered on Lou-	W. H. Reed, superintendent	Repository Printing Co., Summer ditch	G. 1. Sicknforse	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. Leonard A. Paer Latrett Blos
Residence, Luscarawas	Daniel McCarton, flooring North In-	E. M. Boyer, superintendent	Roller Printing Co. printing Fox Lake notices 7 50	Pat Stanton, filling Fairfield St. bridge. 35 00 Perry Township Trustees, grading Char- Lity School hill	Laning Co Jewett Typewriter Co Bobbs Merrill Co Wm Lichtenwalter
grove, Lawr. Twp 955 10	Wm. R. Lynn, lumber and labor for	A. B. Love, secretary and expenses. 255-25 Rev. A. H. Heighway, chaplain. 106-64 A. Weilandt, captain of guards. 600-00	AI. Swartz, cle ning out 500 ft, in Martha Swartz ditch	Osnaburg Township Trustees, grading Daget hill Daget From ship truste s. filling approach	W. H. Anderson & Co
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Jackson Twp	Geo. Welton, repairs at court house 8 05	Elia Miller, housekeeper	ditch 88 73 Wm. Murray, sections Nos. 1, 2, 3, Grimes or Roosditch 116 69	es to cuivert. Greentown	1.42.,,,,,,,,
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Shellenberger, Lexington 604 80 Rd. L. Miller, stone arch, E. Henders 124 40 Rd. L. Avington Two. 784 40	REPAIRS TO FURNITURE.	W. C. Lane, auditing books	Fees and Salaries of County Officers.	W. F. Lucas, filing at Lucas brings Jackson township Obed Operlin, filling on J. J. Gans road. 58 50	Wm. R. Zollinger & Co. Harry W. Stehr COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Ed. L. Miller, stone arch, Z. Holles, Lexington Two	and chairs. 10 25 Bowen Bros., repairing cases, shelves, etc. 45 13	Peter Obringer, expenses to Columbus and Pittsburg	AUDITOR.  M. W. Oberlin, auditor, fees on liquor dunticate	H. E. Sinnock, filling hole at culvert, Navarre road 67-50	Repository Printing Co., (bond sale) . Durbin & Wright, Leonard A. Baer, desks, chairs, etc., fo
residence, Lexington Twp	John Shoemaker, repairing jury box 1 75 C. H. Wheeler, cleaning and laying car- pet after cleaning 69 10	Peter Smith, expenses attending Directors' meetsngs. 55 (0)  Peter Obringer, expenses attending Director Obr	M. W. Oberlin, auditor, fees, additions to duplicate, 1½ years	Earl bridge Root Start Bridge Root Bridge Root Start Bridge Root Bridge	offices
man, Lexington Twp	Canton Foundry & Machine Co., 1 chair casting		returns	E.E. Fry, oil and lantern at bridge ap-	Burch Directory Co. Wim. Lichtenwalter Chas. H. Lind, desk for treasurer's office Bun Winings, desk for recorder's office.
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Station	A. C. Eynon Plumbing Co. 275 85 L. P. D. Yost. 96 39 ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.	WOMAN'S COTTAGE INFIRMARY, Peter Schisler, 10th and 11th estimate 4500 00	SHERIFF. Frank McKinney, sheriff, jury work.	Daily read C. A. Marshall, cutting brush etc	THE PERSON WAS TRUE OF STREET
Peter Schisler, stone abutments, L. R. Reed, Sandy Twp	Vincent & Linerode, Treas. office	Peter Schisler, extra work on contract for superstructure	CLERK OF COURTS.  Jacob J. Wise, clerk, fees	J. J. Horch, building fence at Lake road. James Saint, resetting fence on North Side of Seese road.	CORONER. W. H. Stanage & Co
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maus, Petry Twp.  eter Schisler, box culvert, G. Lesh- ers Plain Twp.  907 20	SUPPLIES FOR JANITORS.  Nemo Chemical Co., ammonia, etc	E. J. Landor, walls and floor of heating tunnel	LEGAL COUNSEL.  E. G. Willison, action in name of Mass.	Elmer S. Stansberry & Co., burial of Rudolph Keiser	JANITOR. Durbin & Wright Co.
Peter Schisler, stone abutment, J. Rickers, Perry Fwp. 997 20	Wm, Barber & Son, 4 sacks lime	D. and O. Charmois, estimates Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5, heating and plumbing at cot-	Chas. Kreichbaum, servi es rendered as	Elmer S. Stansberry & Co. burial of Charles Erownewell	Unclassified
LABOR AND MATERIALS, SUPER- STRUCTURE.	disinfectant supplies. 108 50 Canton Hardware Co., hardware supplies, mops, etc. 53 37	D. and C. Charmois, bath room fittings and chandeliers	Chas, C. Upham, services tendered as assistant to prosecutor 175 00  J. M. Blake, services rendered as assistant 99 00	Cas ady Furniture Co., burial of Elkney M. Honk 50 00	J. M. Culbertson, Alliance
roledo-Massillon Bridge Co. east of Massillon Wales farm	W. A. Kennedy, hardware supplies, etc. Canton Brush & Towel, Co., 1 doz. chamois cioths and brushes	boiler	to prosecutor	C.R. Daily, burial of John J. Woolf	10 P. Shanafeh Lake Twp 1W. S. Spidle, Massillon and Perry Twp H. C. Battey, Sandy and Pike Twps I John Senick, Plain Twp.
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blederic est a man - 15	same	Guy Tilden, architect of addition to boiler house 275 48	INFIRMARY DIRECTORS.	S. Dine 50 00	Harry A. March, expert testimony, Ohio
Canton Bridge Co., bridge, 23x16, J.  Hursh, Wash. Twp	I OT S DUICE	Common Pleas Court.	Andrew Reese, salary as infirmary direc- tor		Henry C. Eyman, M. D., expert testi mony Maud Brown. (Pros. Atty)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905

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of Enton. For Judge of the Supreme Court, [WILL] AM C. DAVIS, of Marton.

For Attorney General, WADE H. ELLIS, of Uncinnati. For State Treasurer. W. S. McKINNON, of Ashtabula.

For Member of Board of Public Works, WILLIAM KIRTLEY, of Defiance.

For Common Pleas Judge Ninth Judicial District) RALPH S. AMBLER. For State Senator, ROBERT A. POLLOCK. For State Representatives, FRANK A. HOILES, JAMES A. WELKER. COUNTY TICKET. For Probate Judge, CHARLES C. BOW.

For Prosecuting Attorney, CHARLES C. UPHAM. For Treasurer, HARRY C. KNOBLOCH. For Sheriff, R. FRANK WILSON. For Commissioner, JAMES C. BURNHEIMER.

For Coroner, DR. HARRY A. MARCH. For Infirmary Director, ISAAC H. SMITH. TOWNSHIP TICKET.

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Assessors.

Massillon Pre-PHILIP KPISHER.
Richville Pre.-ELI SHETLER.

Iowa will have \$30,000,000 worth more corn this year than last year because the farmers followed the advice of Prof. P. G. Holden, an expert on ples, dry hears, fresh boof, salt heef, the selection of seed. Prof. Holden butter, cheese, lard, fresh pork, salt 1, K. T. as host. was backed by the railroads to which pork and bacon, ham, prunes, rice, tea | 9 a. m.—Escort of the grand comthe difference between a large crop and | and vinegar. a small one is important. The trunk line managers appreciated the wisdom of Prof. Holden's methods more than did the farmers who read and forgot. So the companies provided a special car for his use and sent him round the state during the winter and early spring to meet the farmers personally. The result was that thousands of far mers made a serious trial of his recommendations, giving time and labor in that the Republicans were right in right eminent grand commander. their leisure season, before planting, to selecting and preparing the seed for this year's crop.

### GLIMPSES OF OHIO HISTORY

It gives any Ohioan who is proud of his state a thrill of pleasure to read again the story of the instant response which the commonwealth made to the call of the President for troops, when the attack upon Fort Sumter roused the North.

Preisdent Lincoln's call for 75,000 men was issued on April 15. In twenty-four hours no less than twenty companies had offered their services, in Ohio. Within thirty-six hours they were on their way to Columbus. There they were organized into the First and Second regiments of Ohio Volunteers. Their organization was completed April 18. The next day they started for Washington.

On the day following the call for troops the Ohio Senate passed a bill appropriating one million dollars for war purposes. Within three days it passed the lower house of the general assembly by a unanimous vote. In

proportion to the wealth of the state and the cost of government, state and local, that appropriation was as great | P. A. BAKER BOASTS HE WILL BE as one ten times as large would be

By this act of the Ohio legislature half a million dollars went to help the national government in its great pecuniary need. Four hundred and fifty thousand were devoted to equipping Folks, who are not afraid to enforce the militia of the state. The remaining fifty thousand was entrusted to the cent citizens," shouted Rev. P. A. Bagovernor for use as an emergency fund. Eker of Obio, general superintendent All the war legislation and prepara- of the American Anti-Saloon league, tions of that day of trial were marked in addressing the meeting. "I was in by admirable energy and promptness

in Ohio. Throughout the long struggle following the first wave of excitement and a "The lid is riveted. Over in Oblo fervor the state never failed to do its; the other day 500 ministers came out part, and more, in sustaining the openly against Governor Herrick in national government. Ohio was constant 'his fight for re-election. In Illinois Leader.

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# THE INDEPENDENT. PROSPERITY PROOF.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, THE YEAR'S OFFICIAL RECORD SHOWS ADVANCE.

REPORT OF THE LABOR EUREAU

Even Political Opponents Admit That the Condition of Labor Is at Present Much Better in 1904 Than It Was in the Year Before.

The anti-Republican, anti-Protectionist, anti-Herrick Cleveland Plain Dealer spoke as follows on Sept. 18. this year of prosperity:

In a bulletin just issued some interesting statistics are given by the bureau of labor on wages, hours of labor, cost of living and retail price of food. For a number of months a special agent of the bureau has been in Cleveland investigating the situation here, and Cleveland is given considerable. prominence in the report.

It was stated that the object of the extended investigations into the cost of living an I retail prices of food and wages and hours of labor was to meet the constant and growing demand on the part of the public for regular and statistical information concerning those important subjects. The work was begun last December and contin-, ned up to the month of June, this year.

hours of labor the design was thoroughly to cover the principal distinctive occupations in the leading manufacturing and mechanical industries in the United Stracs with a view to securing data that would be representa- | F. O. Schoedinger, of Mt. Vernon total number of 3.732 establishments engaged in 42 industries.

In 1904, as compared with the average for the 10 years from 1890 to 1899. the report stated that 27.7 per cent tail prices of food had increased 11.7 per cent, the wages of one hour would purchase 4.7 per cent more food.

The compilation in the bulletin showed the average price of the following articles to be higher in 1904 than the average price in 1903; Beef, wheat, bread, chickens, coffee, corn- ranged: meal, eggs, fresh fish, salt fish, wheat and lamb, Itish potatoes, sugar and

The average price of the following | Wednesday, 7 a. m. and until noonaverage price in 1903: Evaporated ap-

### BAKERISM UNMASKS ITS AT-TACK ON THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY.

In regard to the contention that the Bakerite war is on the Republican party, the Mt. Vernon Republican-News well says:

Developments prove conclusively their position. On Wednesday the Rev. P. A. Paker addressed the Meth-Herrick's record and personality in the usual manner, but also vehemently attacked the Republican party by name, speaking particularly of the inheritance tax law and the veto. In attacking the latter he attacked every voter who favored the veto power for temple, at the appointed hour. the governor, for the reason that this was submitted as a constitutional amendment and was voted upon by ing from the Masonic temple. each elector.

In attacking the inheritance tax law Mr. Baker took the surprising-even astounding-position that this law was ers, thus attacking the very legislators whom he has been praising for their votes on the Brannock bill, etc. In effect he charges that they stultified themselves, helping the anti-saloonists at one moment and obeying the liquor people at the next.

And so the mask is off at last. Mr. Baker has begun to make political speeches at religious conferences, and a openly attacks the Republican party. He no longer confines his attacks to Governor Herrick, but turns his guns upon the dominant party, thus verifying the original claims of that party.

A PRESIDENT-MAKER. Monday, Sept. 25, at Chicago, 600 pastors attended the third annual i union meeting of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian minis-

"God give us a few more 'Joe' the law and protect the rights of de-St, Louis a few weeks ago and I made a careful inspection of the situation on Sundays, and I want to tell you that the town is closed.

to the end, as well as swift to rush to You have not advanced sufficiently in you are interested, write me at one. the defense of the republic.—Cleveland this movement to go after a governor. In five years you will go after bigger game, and will not hesitate to attack

Massillon Knights Templars Will Go to Columbus.

## TO LEAVE TUESDAY MORNING.

Salem, Alliance, Canton and Massillon Will Hart a Special Train Over the Pennsylvania ---Large Attendance Expected.

About twenty member of Massillo commandery No. 4, Knights Templars, several of whom will be accompanied by their wives, will go to Columbus conclave. A special train has been which will earry sir knights from Salem, Alliance, Canton and Massillon. It will leave this city Tuesday morn-It was stated that in taking up the commandery will not go as a body investigation of rate, of wages and this year, but will be associated with the Canton commandery, which is to turn out in large numbers. The trip to Columbus will be made by way of | Harlem Springs, Carroll county, were Orrville and Mt. Vernon.

tive of conditions and show the trend commandery No. 1, of Columbus, has of wages and hours of labor during charge of reserving lodging for those the period covered. Data were secured intending to attend and he says in a covering 350 occupations and from a notice to the commanderies of the state that quarters are being secured McKinley Memorial Trustees for six thousand persons. Five thousand will be taken care of at the hotels and the remainder at private resimore persons were employed, hours of dences. He says the attendance will per cent, wages per hour had increas- commanderies from the central part o ed 17 per cent, weekly wages per em- the state are planning to attend but the late evening trains. Present indications are that the conclave will be the most largely attended in the history of the state organization. Business houses are to be decorated. The following programme has been ar-

Tuesday, October 10—Receiving comflour, fresh mill., molasses, mutton manderies and escorting them to their places. A reception will be held in the

articles in 1904 was lower than the Open headquerters at the Masonic temple of Mt. Vernon commandery No.

mandery from headquarters at Chit-Comment--Why imperil such proved tenden hotel to Masonic temple by Mt. prosperity in the least by any pretext? Vernon commandery No. 1, K. T., and Warren commandery No. 39, K. T., as special escort to the grand commander.

10 a. m.—Parade of the grand commandery în Auditorium, Masonic tem-

2 p. m.—Parade of the grand commandery of Ohio and subordinate commanderies, and review of same by the

8 p. m.—Reception and ball tendered to the grand and subordinate comodist conference, in session in Colum- manderies and their ladies, at Goodale bus, and not only attacked Governor street Auditorium, by Mt. Vernon commandery No. 1, K. T. None but Knights Templars in full Templar uniform (without sword) will be admitted.

Thursday—Reassembling of grand commandery in Auditorium, Masonic

10 a. m.—Trolley ride tendered the ladies of visiting commanderies, start-

## CHEAPER LIVING.

# Greatly Reduced.

Washington, Oct. 3. — Secretary James Wilson, of the department of agriculture, predicts lower retail prices during the coming winter season for meat, dairy products, poultry and other necessities of life. He says the relief for the householder will come from the enormous yields of territory of Illinois, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

"Heavy crops," the secretary said, 'have resulted in the return of normal agricultural conditions in the great producing states. The meat producers have been losing money for the past three years. Grain cost too much. There was no profit in feeding, as strange as this may seem to people who pay such prices as we do for our meat. But the heavy grass crop of this year, the heavy corn crop and the heavy oats crop will all combine to bring about normal feeding conditions. And this means a direct influence on horses, beef, pork, dairy products and poultry.

### Farmers Attention!

I want your trade and if you can fur mish me with first class butter, it will pay you to trade with me ... My place of business will be 135 West Tremont street, Massilion, O., about Oct. I. If WM. B. MARTIN.

### Up-to-Date Grocen. FOR Over SIALY YORKS

the president, or a United States sen-ator."

Mrs. Winslow's Scitting Syrup has been used for children thething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind in it, an is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twantsaffee certa a bottle.

### POMERENE NOMINATED.

Democrats of Senatorial District Hold Convention.

Canton, Oct. 4.—At a joint meeting of the Democrats of Stark and Carroll counties held at their headquarters in the Eagle block Tuesday afternoon, Attorney Atlee Pomerene, of Canton, was nominated for state senator from the Twenty-first senatorial district, which includes Stark and Carroll counties, and John C. Given, of Canton, was nominated for common pleas judge for the two counties. The nominations were accepted.

Mr. Pomerene was nominated by Rhodes I. Gregory and Mr. Given by Attorney James A. Rice. Mr. Pomerene responded to the nomination by an address. He said in part: 'I certainly appreciate very much the honor shown me, but I can hardly see my way clear to accept the nomination. There are many other persons that you could nominate who would put up just next week to attend the annual state as good a fight as I." Every effort is heing made to keep Mr. Pomerene's chartered over the Pennsylvania, name on the ticket and it is thought that he will decide to run.

At the meeting Joseph Lawler, editor of the Carroll Chronicle, was elected chairman, and Rhodes I. Gregtee on vacancies, composed of J. A. Edwin Boggs was appointed. Rhodes selected as a senatorial committee to call the next senatorial convention in

### CORNERSTONE LAYING.

Select Nov. 16 as Date.

Canton, Oct. 3.—The cornerstone for the McKinley monument will be laid labor per week had been reduced 4.1 greatly exceed that number, as several on November 16 at 11 o'clock in the morning This was announced by the executive committee of the national ploye had increased 12.2 per cent, re- one day and return to their homes on memorial association, which met here Monday.

> The committee met in the office of Justice Day, chairman of the commit- ${}_{\parallel}$ tee, at 10 o'clock. In attendance were Vice President Fairbanks, Governor Herrick, Charles G. Dawes and Alexander Ravell, of Chicago; William Conway, of Pittsburg; Justice Day and William A Lynch, of Canton; Architect Magonigle and Contractor Malthy. The committee discussed plans for the construction of the monu-

The cornerstone will be laid by Justice Day, president of the McKinley association. The trustees of the association are expected to be present, but there will be no formal demonstration. That will be postponed until the dedication of the monument, when President Roosevelt and other noted men are expected to be present and participate in the programme.

### CANAL CONTRACT LET.

# Work on Northern Division.

Columbus, Oct. 4.—The state board of public works has awarded the concanal to D. E. Sullivan, of Columbus.

The contract calls for the removal of two hundred thousand cubic feet of earth and debris between Akron and Cleveland at fourteen and fifteen cents per cubic foot. The canal now has an average depth of three feet in the house. It was about a month ago that each year I was learning something.

### SARGENT'S SUCCESSOR.

# of Immigration.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Rumors are been tied up for hours. with President Roosevelt Tuesday and as any of the others. Two Hungarians small grain and corn in the great grain When questioned Mr. Mitchell refused evening and they understood they were to affirm or deny the story.

### WORK ON POST OFFICE.

### Preparations Made for Remodeling Rooms.

Timbers and other material to be used in remodeling the postoffice room in the Warwick block were hauled to the site Tuesday and active work will be commenced at once to enlarge the present room by adding the room now occupied by Mrs. J. J. Bast.

Mrs Bast began moving her millinery goods to the north room in The Independent building Tuesday afternoon. The partition between the room now occupied by the postoffice and the room occupied by Mrs. Bast will be torn down and iron pillars will be used as supports to the second story.

### COUNCIL PASSED TREATY

Tokio, Oct. 4.—The peace treaty passed the privy council today.

Carpets cleaned without removal. No dust, no dirt. E. B. Arters, 25 Canal street. Farmers phone 181.

# LUNGH EATEN ON A STREET CAR

Massillon Party.

### SCHEDULE NOT MAINTAINED.

The Power was Lacking Several Times Wednesday-Continued Trouble in the Power Current.

will accompany the knights. Massillon ory, of Canton, secretary. A commito'clock, after walking from a point a boiler leak. It is said that often the Bernower, Rhodes I. Gregory and half mile west of the lake junction. fires must be permitted to die down to I. Gregory and G. W. Wiggins, of their business and boarded a car for clinkers, which have formed in the fire transacted the power was again turned employed. on and the Massillon people had some! The traveling public in Massillon has hope of reaching their native city be- never been treated any too well by the fore dark. The car, however, went company in the line of accommodation but a short distance when the power and has become hardened to almost unagain failed and the Massillon patrons bearable things, but the experience of were forced to wait just one hour for the past few weeks seems to be adding power. While waiting in the car one insult to injury. passenger spied a restaurant a short distance away. The trials of the afternoon were hunger producing and in a short time the restaurant keeper Testimony of President of Life thought he was being robbed, so eager were the stranded patrons for refresh-

> other afternoon car and were stalled ance Company, testifying before the about half way to Canton. They start- legislative committee today, in a stateed to walk and had nearly reached the ment on the general legislative experilake junction when the car caught up ence of his company, said that three with them. The wretched service con- quarters of the bills on insurance legistinued during the evening and was lation introduced in the various state nearly as wretched Wednesday. The legislatures were blackmailing measwife of a Massillon merchant, who had ures. been visiting in Akron several days, started home over the electric line Tuesday morning and reached here in time to sit down to supper. The trials and tribulations of pa-

trous of the line in Massillon are manifold. During the past few days there has been practically no schedule. The power has failed so many times daily that motormen and conductors have wearied of trying to satisfy an inquiring public. It has been a daily occurrence to see cars stranded about the city. The power was lacking twice Wednesday morning before 8 o'clock and half hour waits were forced each time. During the past week there have been mornings when cars to Navarre could Profits from Small Tract Prop-Columbus Man Will Do the not be obtained until 8 o'clock. This has been a serious hindrance to a number of miners who live in Massillon and work near Navarre.

tract for dredging the northern Ohio the city and who depend upon the elec-state: tric cars to take them to work each is beyond reason.

The only information given the pubsomething is wrong at the power channel, which will be increased to five the regular firemen at the power house It was a great thing to be able to kick asked for higher wages and were dismissed by Manager Dimmock, who since that time has been endeavoring to fire the boilers by means of foreign passed at the instance of saloon keep. Prices of Necessities Will be Mitchell May be Commissioner firemen. On some days the power has been sufficient to move all cars regularly. At other times the system has

affoat that John Mitchell, president of One rumor which was current Wedthe United Mine Workers of America, nesday was that Manager Dimmock will be appointed commissioner of im- went to the power house Tuesday evmigration to succeed Frank P. Sar- ening and took his place among the gent. Mr. Mitchell had a conference firemen for an hour, working as hard afterwards talked with Mr. Sargent. were sent over from Massillon Tuesday

# A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all diseases of the lungs it never disappoints."-J. E. Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it 25c., 50c., \$1.00. All druggists. ever since. Consult your doctor. If he says take it then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows.

The first law of health - "Keep the bowels regular." Ayer's Pills are gently laxative. One is a dose. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

to be employed as firemen in the power nouse. Another rumor current Wednesday was that Manager Dimmock had now decided to use colored firemen in place of foreigners. This could not be confirmed. Still another rumor had it that Manager Dimmock had been asked to resign within ten days. The wretched service has become the subject of general talk among business Only Diversion of a Stranded men, who cannot see why a community is compelled to endure such things for a continued length of time. Fair minded persons realize that mishaps are liable to occur occasionally but the continued run of trouble seems to show that, something is radically wrong somewhere.

Several business men in Massillon were asked to express themselves upon the subject Wednesday, but their remarks, in the majority of cases, would not look well in print, although all were forceful and not very flattering House - Many Rumors are to the management of the company.

It was stated Wednesday on seemingly good authority that the trouble was 3 A lunch on one of the cars running due to the inexperienced firemen that between Canton and Massillon on the have been employed recently both as to Canton-Akron railway afforded the their inexperience in keeping up the only pleasing diversion of the abomin- res under the boilers and damage done able service afforded the traveling pub- to the boilers themselves. A report lic Tuesday. A party from Massillon was current a few days ago that one boarded a car for Canton soon after boiler was badly damaged and now it Several in the party hastily transacted give time for the firemen to take out Massillon. While business was being boxes since the new firemen have been

### **BLACKMAILING MEASURES.**

## Insurance Company.

New York, Oct. 4.—John A. McCall, Another Massillon party boarded an- president of the New York Life Insur-

### MISS ROOSEVELT IN JAPAN

Will Sail for San Francisco October 13.

Yokohama, Oct. 4.-Miss Alice Roosevelt and her party arrived here today. Miss Roosevelt was received by the American minister and American consul. She will go sightseeing into the interior until October 13, when she will leave Yokohama for San Francisco on the steamer Siberia.

### A NINE-ACRE FARM.

# erly Cultivated.

E. P. Powell writes in the Country Calendar for August of his success Persons living on the west side of with his nine-acre place in New York

For a while I had no other purpose day have also suffered to an extent that but to have and improve a vacation home. Instead of spending money at summer resorts I began to invest it in lic for the cause of the trouble is that a summer retreat of my own-and a possible old age residence. Besides, up your heels under your own apple trees and roll in your own clover; to eat berries and milk of your own growing; not to have to pay for all the eggs and apples and plums and even potatoes which you wish to use.

Each year marked some stage of progress, not only in my conception of country life, but on the road toward financial success. To renovate old trees; to make worn out soil grow peas and sweet peas; to set new trees and plants; to work out ideas that were novel took time-years of time.

Of the twelve sorts of orchard and garden fruits that I now raise experience has taught me that about three will totally fail each year-cut off by the frost or drought or ruined by insect or by blight. Yet you see there will still be nine sorts left each year. This is where intensive horticulture comes in ahead of extensive farming, which takes account of only two or three crops—all of which may fail in a single year and leave you short of food and cash. After ten years the batance sheets would read something like this: Raspberres, net \$250; currants, \$100: cherries and plums, \$100; apples, \$400; pears, \$100; blackberries, with gooseberries, quinces and grapes, \$100; miscellanies, including eggs, chickens, honey and surplus trees sold, \$200. Here is a snug little income of \$1,300. Now you may knock out of this estimate any three of the above items that you please, as the contribution to fungold and inject enemies, droughts and other hindrances to horticulture. Only mind that the raspberry failure will never be complete; and the apple failure with proper care will rarely decrease the crop one-half. In other words, we are sure of an annual surplus

of from \$900 to \$1,200.

Investigators.

Prospect street.

of Navarre, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Heisler, of West Tremont street, a son. Miss Pearl Kline has been called to

Pittsburg by the serious illness of her Harold Slicker, the four year old son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Slicker, Jr., is seriously in at his home in Guy street Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. was formerly Miss Grace Shoemaker,

of Massillon. Wilson Bullock and Orin Ames have Journal. accepted positions with a New York plumbing establishment and left for

that city today. William N. Eyster, of Kenosha, reared in Richville.

The marriage bans of Joseph Sibila, of Massillon, and Miss Edith Brantz, of West Brookfield, were published in St. Mary's church Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Christman and Mrs. George Hornickel are spending the week with friends and relatives in Monongahela City, Pa. Nine persons were killed in the

to reports filed Saturday with Chief Mine Inspector Harrison. Frank Reamsaur, who lives a mile

and a half east of Canal Fulton, was kicked in the head by a horse on Sunday and is in a critical condition. For the theft of a bag of grain val-

med at \$2, Thomas Poorman, a huck-

next five years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Joseph Hilt. the last occupant of the "Aunt Hannah" bed at the Mt Airy hospital, has been discharged, cured, and the bed is again ready for

occupancy.

been ill since last Friday.

is as active as many men of fifty.

made a second visit within two weeks Thomas, of Canton. Interment was to the hen house of Rural Letter Car- made in the Massillon cemetery. Fer Harry Shewball. Chickens were taken each time and the thieves escaped uncaught. Mr. Shawbell is thoroughly arroused over the repeated

A party of twenty-four, friends and ters of St. George former schoolmates of Mrs. Carrie Bremkamp Stump, of Toledo, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Young. Struck on the Head by a Brick north of the city, will drive out Tuesday evening to the Young farm, where they will be entertained at a dirner given in the former's honor.

ly a resident of this city and a son of conscious by a blow on the head from Josiah Doll, won high honors in an a brick which fell from the top of the amateur contest in Canton Friday evening. He was one of a number of con- jured man was cared for by Dr. N. W. testants who gave a programme at the Culbertson. conclusion of a play by Hemmilien's Ideals.

Sheriff Shallenberger, of Knox counby who was shot by Frank Coile last May while the latter was resisting arrest, died at his home in Mt. Vernon Tuesday night as a result of the struck Wittmann squarely on the top wound. Coile, who has been held in jail ever since the shooting, will now be charged with murder.

The trustees of Calvary cemetery met Tuesday evening and completed arrangements for the formal opening of FELL THROUGH RAFTERS the burial grounds next Sunday. Joseph Schrader, of Massillon, was elected Jacob Leies Victim of an Acciassistant secretary to James Berry, of Canton, and these two persons will have charge of the sale of lots.

Captain R. B. Crawford left Monday morning for Coshocton, where he will investigate claims for damages alleged | fered injuries which necessitated his to have been done farm lands by overflowing canal water. As a member of in West Main street. Mr. Leies is 57 the board of public works Captain years of age. It is not known whether Crawford is very busy these days and or not any bones were broken. spends but little time at home.

The work of sinking the coal shaft on the Wefler farm, southwest of the enity, is progressing rapidly, under the management of William Penman. It is believed the coal will be reached by the end of this week or the first of Tuesday evening from a trip to Wells next week, and as the tipple is about completed the shipment of coal will At Wellsville he arrested L. G. Tubbs

commence within a short time. birth of Mrs. James Archibald was the payment for moving goods when the need paint along the railway on acoccasion of a reunion of the Archibald- company did not owe him anything. He count of the annual inspection, which Campbell families at the Archibald settled the case with the constable. homestead at Paul's station, on Sunday. At Cadiz Harry Kane was arrested on Members of the family from Cleveland, a charge of failure to pay a board bill. Canton, Massillon, Salem and Toledo, He also settled. arrived Sunday morning to the number of forty-five. Four generations of the family were represented at the dinner which was served at noon.

Courtland hotel will open on October sis. The body is being held to receive

COCAL HAPPENINGS. no further delay than to the 15th will occur. The hotel will be the pride of Oiscovered this Week by Independent the city and will have few superiors in the state. The general public are I. M. Taggart is ill at his home in anxiously awaiting the day when the doors will be thrown open for inspec-Born, to Mr and Mrs. J. C. Miller, tion of the place.-Canton Morning

The one hundred and fifteenth birthday anniversary of Father Matthew will be celebrated in this city next Sunday afternoon by the Father Matthew T. A. and B. Society. The celebration of the noted priest will be one of the largest ever held in the state. There will be representatives from the various societies throughout the state present. The celebration will be held King, of Cleveland, a son. Mrs. King in Music hall. The Hon. Thomas Mac-Sheehy, of Fremont, will be the principal orator of the day. -Akron Beacon

The Taggart divorce case will not be decided the first part of this week. Judge Eason stated Monday that the decision will be given the latter part Wis., is visiting relatives in Massillon of the week, on Friday or Saturday, if and vicinity. Mr. Eyster was born and he gives it this week. In looking up phases of the case and references he has found the work very multitudinous. and it has taken considerably longer than was expected by either himself or the attorneys. The judge is hastening the matter as rapidly as possible, however, and will announce the time of the finding of the decision just as soon as he sees his way clear to do so.-Wooster Republican.

### mines of Ohio in September, according FUNERAL OF MRS. JONES. Maccabees and Paughters of St. George Attended.

The funeral of the late Mrs. David Jones was held from the late residence in West Charles street at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. O. E. Hall officiating. The services were ster from Clyde, will have to spend the attended by members of Hive No. 41, L. O. T. M., and the Daughters of St. George, many relatives from out of the city and triends. Three members of the Maccabees and three from the Daughters of St. George were the pall bearers. Among the relatives to attend the services from abroad were: Attending physicians said Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipson and that the condition of I. M Taggart was Mrs. Benjamin Morrison, of Camimproved and that the threatened at- bridge: Evan Jones, of Knoxville, tack of typhoid fever had been diverted. Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humble and His rapid recovery is expected. He has Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott, of Akron; Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. Frank Michael Rohr, a pioneer resident of Dvorak, of Cleveland; John Morris, Jackson township, celebrated his of Byersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Morninety-fourth birthday anniversary last | gan, of North Lawrence; Frank Jones Sunday. Mr. Rohr has always enjoyed and Miss Margaret Jones, of Gas City, perfect health and at his advanced age Ind.; Mrs. Elizabeth Anslow, Mrs. Hattie Coma and Mrs. Mary Lucknow, Chicken thieves Monday evening of Mineral City; Mrs. Elizabeth

> The pall bearers were Mrs. Maria Wagner, Mrs. Susan Geis and Mrs. Sarah Swiha-t from the Macca'ee lodge and Mrs. Levers, Mrs. Slusser and Mrs. Robert Guy from the Daugh-

### E. WITTMANN INJURED.

# at State Street School.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Edward Wittmann, aged 19 years, liv-Chaucey Doll, of Reedurban, former- ing in Center street, was rendered un-State street school building. The in-

> Wittmann, while working on a plumbing job, was standing at the side of the school. Bricklayers were at work on the top of the building and accidentally dislodged a brick, which fell a distance of thirty-five feet and of his head, cutting a gash two inches long across the front. Dr. Culbertson does not anticipate anything serious from the injury, unless the tissues of the brain have been injured.

dent Wednesday.

Jacob Leies fell through the rafters of a new house being constructed in Cedar street by Irvine Yost, Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, and sufremoval to his home at the Union hotel

### TWO CASES SETTLED.

### Constable Bamberger Returns from Wellsville and Cadiz.

Constable L. H. Bamberger returned ville and Cadiz on professional business. upon the charge of giving an order on The seventy-third anniversary of the the W. & L. F. railroad company in are painting all the buildings that

### OBITUARY.

### WILLIAM MARKS.

William Marks, aged 71, died at the It is officially announced that the state hospital Tuesday evening of parein position and it is anticipated that was admitted from Portage county.

### **NEARBY TOWNS.**

WEST LEBANON.

West Lebanon, Oct. 3.-S. A. Mc-Farred, who was hurt in the mine two have returned home after a week's weeks ago, is improving slowly, but is still in a helpless condition.

The Rev. N. E. Mostit will preach his last sermon in the M. E. church next Sunday morning before going to the annual conference at Shelby. Jacob Pfouts has nearly completed

his new house opposite the M. E. church.

The Howenstein contractors are working on Jefferson Henning's new house.

Crowded conditions exist here on account of the present steady work at the two mines. More houses would rent quickly.

### NEWMAN.

Newman, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Sarah Bowen, of Massillon, spent the past week in our village.

Timothy Ramsey circulated among

nis Massillon friends last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummins spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Rummins. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fohr and Mrs. Ramsey visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Elsner at Manchester, Sunday. Miss Florence Peters returned home last Thursday from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Anton Russ, at Wooster.

The Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company has completed arrangements for lighting its entire plant, including its clay mine, with electricity.

The body of the late Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Massillon, was laid to rest in our village cemetery last Thursday

The fourth class postmasters of Stark county met in regular session at the Hotel Conrad, Canton, Tuesday morning, and transacted the usual routine business, paid the state and national assessments to the organization and then adjourned.

The Misses Lottie and Alice Roderick, of Massillon, were Newman visitors Sunday.

Richard Davis and J. D. Evans drove to Clinton Monday and secured a mule for the use of the Honkytonk L'coal mine at West Brookfield.

The Rev. O. E. Hall preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation last Thursday evening, and took a tinal goodbye with each one before leaving the church.

ELTON.

Elton, Oct. 4.—Farmers have finished sowing wheat. Carpenters have begun work on A.

O. McFarren's new house. M. A. Boughman and son were in

Strasburg Monday. Miss Eva Boughman is assisting her aunt, Miss Estella Henning, at present. Josiah Boughman is remodeling his

house and building an addition. Mrs. J. B. McFarren, of Justus, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. O.

McFarren, Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Boughman, of Massillon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wolf,

this week. Frank Jorden, of Stanwood, was in Elton on Sunday.

NORTH LAWRENCE.

North Lawrence, Oct. 4.—A pleasant

surprise party was held this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence for the Mises Held and Harmon, of Canal Fulton, who are staying at Mr. Lawrence's place. They are engaged in teaching school nearby.

A gang of men has been handling the work of cutting down the telegraph poles on the north side of the track and placing new ones in their

George Myers, of Canal Fulton, is loading a car of potatoes for the East at this place.

The Brenner brothers received a car load of cattle from South Dakota Friday of last week.

A number of our people attended the Stark county fair last week.

An official of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway was in town taking options on the land for the Wheeling & Lake

The mines worked full time last week and prospects are good for a good winter's work.

Nelson Cannon, of Cleveland, is in town looking after the interests of the Cieveland-Massillon Coal Company, which will start to operate next week. Luke Anderson, who has been sick for some time, is much improved and

is out on the streets again. Joseph Ellis, who was formerly mine boss at No 2. mine, has secured a position as night boss at the Manchester

William Higginbottom, of Pittsburg, has been spending a week's vacation with his parents and friends, and has returned to work at Pittsburg.

The Pennsylvania company painters takes place next week. No. 1 mine is about worked out.

About three or four weeks' work will finish it. No. 1 mine has been one of the best paying mines in the district. Its output for about three years ran about 450 to 500 tons a day. Five hundred and forty-seven tons of lump coal was the most taken out in one day.

Ezra Evans sustained a painful in-15. The furniture is now being placed word from relatives. The deceased jury by having a piece of steel fly in

The W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting Tuesday at the M. E. church with a very good attendance.

Mrs. Thomas Kaufman and children

visit with relatives and friends near

### Wooster. EAST GREENVILLE.

East Greenville, Oct. 5.—The schools opened here on last Monday. A full enrollment and much interest is reported. The teaching force this year is an unusually competent one and the school year should be very successful.

Miss Jennie Williams, of Massillon, visited recently with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

A number of the relatives from this vicinity of the late Miss Lizzie Miller. of Massillon, attended her funeral at the latter place last week. Mrs. David Jones has returned from

months visiting relatives. Mrs. Jones is much improved in health and reports a fine time. Scarcity of railroad flats is causing

Wales, where she spent the last four

the mines to work fewer days than they otherwise would.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edwards are visiting relatives at Newcastle, Pa.

Joseph Smith has returned from a visit to Youngstown. Dr. George Campbell has been a

Columbus during the past week on business. Many members of the Daughters of St. George from East Greenville at-

tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Jones at Massillon on Tues-Howell Bevan and Thomas C. Davis

made a business and political visit to Canton on Wednesday.

With the approach of the coming election political subjects are becom-, ing the absorbing topics of conversation in our public forums. There is noticeable a decided change in sentiment in favor of Governor Herrick. As the people discover the real facts in regard to the Brannock law and the real merits of the governor's administration they will undoubtedly support his candidacy and vote solidly for him.

### WEATHER AND CROPS.

### Light Frosts but No Damage Reported.

The Ohio section of the United States department of agriculture's weather crop bulletin, for the week ending October 2, is as follows: Light: frosts first of week, but practically no damage; weather favorable for ripening corn, curing tobacco, and seeding; corn mostly cut, less than four per frost; wheat mostly seeded and that first sown growing fast; pastures, buckwheat, gardens, tobacco and corn on his way to Virginia good; potatoes, apples and clover seed

### SENTENCED AT AKRON.

Defrauded Bank by False Pretenses.

Akron, Oct. 4.-Charles Semler, indicted for obtaining ten thousand dollars under false pretenses, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to the obtained from the First National bank.

### REPORTED FOR DUTY.

Captain Taggart Could Not Wait for Decision.

Columbus, Oct. 4.—Captain Taggart reported for duty at the Columbus barracks today. He declined to talk on the subject of his divorce trial.

# A MATTER OF HEALTH



# HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Cream of Tartar Powder free from alum or phosphatic acid

### COAL MINERS STRIKE.

Five Hundred Involved in One Pennsylvania Mine.

Mahonoy City, Oct. 4 .- Alleging that union men are being displaced by nonunion hands, five hundred employes of the Morea colliery of the Fergison Coal Company struck today. The firemen and pump engineers have joined the strikers.

### Card of Thanks.

The children of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman desire to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted them during the illness and death of their beloved mother, also for the many floral offerings.

### Prince Fined in Chicago.

Chicago Oct. 4-Prince Engelit cheff, Russian Vice consul in Chicago. ras fined \$1 and court costs by Jusace Caverty on a charge of violating the city's automobile speed ordinance. The prince waived his rights as a member of a foreign consulate. Owner of \$50,000 Found.

### Cincinnati, Oct. 4 .- It is ascertained

that the remore valued at over \$70. 000, which were found on the street cent of crop exposed to danger from here by a 15 year old boy, are the property of James Deterson, who lost them while assessed through this city

### A Gratified Curlosity. "I want you to file back that par

rot. He uses dreadful language." "But only in Spanish, ma'am; only in Spanish."

"Yes I know" "But how can madam know?"

"I studied Spenish to find out what he said."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

### The Only Eurvivor

of the Haves Arctic Expedition, Mr. S J. McCormick, now U. S. Deputy Min Mansfield reformatory. The money was eral Surveyor, Bliss Station, Idaho. bor years I have suffered from severe pains in the bip joint and backbone, depriving me of all power. The cause was Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in the Kidneys After using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., I was completely cured.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets All druggists refund the money E. W. Grove's sig if it fails to cure nature is on each box. 25c

# THE WORKHOUSE

Colored Woman Assaults Three Officers.

### THREATENS TO KILL PATTERSON

Three Alleged Murderers in the County Jail at One Time-Has Not Happened Since the Days of Mann, Orr and Sammett.

Canton, Oct. 4.—The Stark county

workhouse has a female demon within its walls at the present time and if she serves time there without killing someone it will be next to a miracle. Ine woman is colored, giving her name as Helen Graw. She was arrested for intoxication and when taken to pricon assaulted Turnkey Reigler, bit Captair Patterson in the arm, chewed a big piece out of Patrolman Piero's hand and it took the combined efforts of three men to place manacles on her wrisis when taken to the workhouse. She says she will kill any person who attempts to make her work and 😘 clares she will shoot Patterson when she is released. She was given a fine of \$5 and cests for intoxication and then struck a white girl while she was on trial before Mayor Smith. He then increased the fine to \$20 and costs and gave her thirty days beside.

It has been a quarter of a century since the Stark county jail sheltered three persons charged with murder at one time. At that time Mann, Orr and Sammett, all of whom were afterwards executed, were within the walls. This time Canton furnishes all three of the men charged with the grave offense. John Miller and Ella Hobbs, of Mas-

sillon, have been granted a permit to

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Busy Days in the

# Ready=to=Wear Section.

Exceptional values in Ladies', Misses' and Children's New Fall Garments.

Misses' Suits in loose and semi-fitting coat styles---pleated skirts—all colors and fancy mixtures, special this Pa

About 20 New Tailored Suits, sizes 32 to 44—consisting of the season's newest styles—the long fitted coat, the Empire and short Eton styles -- plain colors and mixtures, strictly all wool; great values at \$18.00 to \$22.50, but you will find \$15 00 them on a rack tomorrow morning marked only ...

We have a few of those Pretty Loose Covert Jackets All Wool Skirt in plain colfor Misses, which will \$6 50 go this week at.....\$6

Great Bargain in a Misses' ors and fancies—spe-S2 98 cial for this week ... S2 98 Butterick styles are good practical styles. The patterns are the

## Children's Dresses Thursday

All Day Sale

About four dozen Children's Dresses, sizes 4 to 14, made of plain colored heavy flannelettes and fancy plaids in worsted materials. These are dresses which are regularly sold up to \$1.50, and are so practically made and so attractive in appearance that they will OQc go rapidly tomorrow at .... JOea

Ladies' Flannelette Dress- 49c ing Sacques, dark colors ....

# Two Special Offers in Millinery.

The displays of New Hats of all sorts are unusually fine, -- and you can select a pleasing and becoming style for any occasion. These two lots deserve special mention:

25 Street Hats in all colors and the popular new shapes-representing the season's correct styles. —best quality of materials. You must see \$1.98

25 Fine Hats in beautiful cotorings, and finely trimmed with wings or ostrich feathers. Made of Silks, Velvets and Chenille,—suitable for \$3 25

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Persistence of Pursuit Siezes Political Events as Opportune Occasions. Evil Stories Pressed Upon Partisan Opponents, Who Refuse to Touch Them-Detectives Discover a Woman's Double Life - Organized Blackmailing Likely.

o ...... o ...... o : "Two years or more ago, a Chi-: : cago woman, whom I had never : : seen before, came to Clevelan!: : and attempted to blackmail me. : : I drove her out of my office and : : placed the matter in the hands : : of my attorney. He engaged the : : services of the Pinkerton detect: : tive agency of Chicago and had : : her investigated. The Pinkere: : tons are at liberty to publish all : : they found concerning her Re- : : cently she has renewed the at- : : tempt at bluehmail. I may say : : she has endeavored to work the : : same fraudulent game on : : others." - Governor Herrick's : : statement, Sept. 9, 1965. o ...... o ...... o

By this statement Governor Herrick squelched one scandai. This one came where it could be got at. When he returned to Columbus Saturday evening, Sept. 9, from a soldiers' reunion at Creola, Vinton county, he was besought by reporters for an expression upon a story about him, published in Chicago that afternoon, and wired to the Columbus newspapers. Thereupon he wrote out what is printed above and gave it to the press.

This action of Governor Herrick is the one way to meet such accusations If more men of position and property should thus promptly throttle at tempts at blackmailing, that crime would be diminished. In Governor Herrick's case the attempts were aggravated by timing them to fit in with political events. The and move was made when it might affect his first campaign for governor. Notwithstanding that, he met it fairly and squarely. A second move was made just in time to influence his second nomination for governor. The facts accumulated by his attorneys and detectives. and his own determined stand against yielding in any way, foiled the schemers again. Now comes the third attempt, nicely adjusted to the high tide of the greatest flood of scandal and slander ever circulated in a political

this pursuit by this woman, says the Columbus special of the Cincinnati Enquirer, "arises the suspicion that there is some force behind her that keeps itself concraled and uses her as the medium of attack upon Governor Herrick. It may be political, and it may be something clse, but the fact remains that it was not until he was a candidate for the nomination for governor that she appeared in public to make trouble for him."

Bearing upon this is the acknowledgment of Chairman Garber of the Democratic state committee that "this matter was brought to my attention and to the attention of the committee two years ago. We refused, absolutely, to give it any consideration, as Hon Tom L. Johnson, the gubernatorial candidate, did likewise. Two months ago I received a letter setting forth substantially all the allegations now being made. I fore it up and threw it into the waste basket and did not consider it worth mentioning to Mr. John M. Pattison."

Mayor Johnson's expression to the same effect was prompt and emphatic. On Monday after the Chicago publication of Saturday, Superintendent Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league denied any knowledge of the woman or the blackmailing operations. How much vogue the story has had by way of secret circulation, along with other systematic slanders, if at all, is not easy to ascertain. Some significance may attach to the appearance in an anti-Herrick paper of Monday, Sept 11, of a Cincinnati dispatch, giving an interview purporting to have taken place with her that day in Cincinnati, putting the ugliest possible side of the case in print, when the Pinkerton detective shadowing her, states positing ly that she arrived from Cleveland in Columbus about 2 o'clock that morning, and remained in Columbus all that day.

The Chicago publication has done a public service by driving the whole affair out into the sunlight. Publicity is death to such scandal. It is the hidden whisperings that do the mischief In this case it particularly emphasizes the good done for the general welfare by Governor Herrich's continued and determined resistance to every endeavor to get money from him for this woman, on her false claim that he was the father of her son, who was born Lorain Times-Herald several years before Governor Herrick ever saw her at all, that not being until of the time of her first demand upon him.

In several cities the woman appealed to different distinguished attorneys persistently to represent her, but every one of them, when he had investigated and found out the facts, refored entirely to touch the matter. Her Columbus visit was part of her desperate hunt for a lawyer. No reputable attorney, however, wants a client with the record that the detectives have discovered for this woman. Minple Lee is her name best known to the police. Other names attributed

to her are Minnie Durm't, Minnie Bateman, "Dutch Annie," and a Butler, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Chart Ivers. Some time afect they are of Frenk Ivers she married Adam or Georg Lawrence, and became Mrs. Marn Ivers Lawrence in tashionable society The detectives have located the boy that she uses as a basis for her claim, as actually the son of her brother, a barkeeper in Chicago, with whom the police have had trouble. Other attempts at blackmailing are spoken of as having succeeded.

The woman led a double life. On the Chicago west side she posed as a lady of wealth and refinement, living in a beautiful home and professing to be a blood relative of the English Duke of Devonshire, and in regular receipt of an income from him. Down town in Chicago she was known as an inmate and proprietress of a notorious disorderly resort.

A very sad feature of the affair was the effect upon her daughter living in Chicago, who is married to a man of means and prominence, and is well spoken of by all She and her husband (Wm, T. Foster, secretary of a large decorators' supply company), had no suspicion that the mother was other than the woman of position she professed to be until they read it in the newspapers It crushed them completely, confirmed as it was by the facts Mr. Foster then learned. He said: "I found ample confirmation." He also said: "I shall leave Chicago immediately. I can never stay here and face this. My wife, too, is anxious to go As seen as she is well enough to travel I shall settle up my affairs and move out of the city."

Governor Herrick's courageous course may also have checked a possibly extensive system of blackmailing. This is clearly indicated by the discoveries of the detectives given in the following Cincinnati Enquirer spe-

"Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.-Details of the life of Mrs. Marie Cass Lawrence, known to the police and to many levee saloonkeepers as Minnie, were brought to light today by the detective force. Clarence R. White, the notorieus ex-convict, and John 'English' Herrington, a New York pickpocket with a Chicago record, it has developed, were also associates of the woman who claims that Governor Herrick of Ohio is the father of her child.

"The facts in regard to the woman, who until two years ago conducted the famous 'Mirror Palace,' known to the police as the 'Dog House,' at 293 West Randolph street, were revealed by the arrest Sunday night of White, 'Dutch' Smith and 'Jimmy' Callahan, three of the most desperate crooks on the west side. White said today:

"'Yes, I knew her. I met her often at Butch Carroll's, 267 West Madison street. She was in the habit of coming there with 'English' Herrington, who lived with her for years. She was From the stubborn persistence in known to all the gang, but she did not go in for small game. She was a high flyer. She had a man living with her named Lawrence, but she liked Herrington better."

"The police now believe that an organized system of blackmail upon prominent men was worked at the meetings of the woman with this gang. She was arrested three years ago as the result of a quarrel in her house, 'The Mirror Palace' Harry McCartney, who now lives at her Warren avenue residence, was there at the time and he guarreled with her and shot up the famous mirror room. She was fined for keeping a disorderly

"For years, while known as Mrs. Lawrence, the woman maintained a comfortable home in Campbell Park, min: I'ng in society and entertaining in a manner indicative of prosperity. She traveled extensively at that time and later, visiting Europe frequently. During this period, according to the report made by the Pinkertons, the woman conducted the gaudy home of revelry known as the Mirror Palace, because of its unique and costly dec-

"Although the place was a rendezyous for 'rounders,' ex-convicts, thieves and gambiers, it was operawd in such a manner that no one suspected that 'Minnie Lee,' its proprietor, could be Mrs. Lawrence. Not even the members of her family knew anything from Mrs Lawrence of the existence of the Mirror Palace or of 'Minnie Lee.' "

Try to pin down those fellows who are shouting so long and so loudly against Governor Herrick and obtain from them one good, real reason why they feel that way, and you will fail in nine cases out of ten, and when you ask the same fellows if his administration has not been honest, economical and efficient they want to change the subject.--Akron Beacon.

Circulating an injurious lie about a candidate and then characterizing as a falsehood his indignant denial of the misrepresentation-these are certainly not the campaign methods one would expect from those who make a clairs to highmindedness and who set themselves up as the representatives of the Christian people of the state.-

Speaking about bossism, did you notice the way, a little while back, in which Mr. Pattison forced the Democratic state committee to accept Harvey C. Garber as chairman of the executive committee, although the committeemen, almost to a man, were against him?-Mt. Vernon Republican-

Harvey Garber is "Pattison's Own," but the people of his home county repudiated his bossism and now charge that he is trying to "buy them up."-Marietta Register.

# Straight Plays In Football

They Are Directly Opposed to Tricks and Are of Greatest Value--- Descriptions and Useful Hints --- Assist Man Carrying the Ball.

The principal feature of a winning football team's work is straight football. Straight plays are directly opposed to trick plays.

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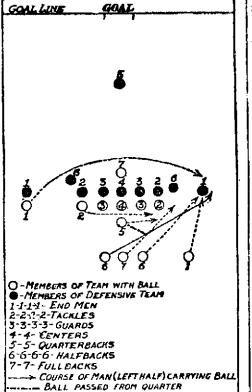
Following are the leading plays included in straight football:

Halfback Plays.—Right halfback through between left guard and tackle, left tackle and end, around left end and through right (his own) tackle; left halfback through the same openings in the opposite side of the line; halves are at times sent through between center and the guards, but usually the fullback, because of his greater weight, expects these "bucking

the center" plays. Fullback Plays .- Fullback, through between center and right guard, center and left guard, left guard and left tackle, right guard and right tackle. Sometimes he is called on for a run around either end. As a rule, he does the kicking for the team, and most kicks (punts for distance, place kicks and drop kicks for field goals) are straight plays.

Tackle Runs. - Left tackle through right tackle, left tackle around right end, left tackle through left tackle; right tackle duplicates these plays on the opposite side of the line.

End Runs.-Right end around left end, right end through left tackle; left



end duplicates these plays on the opposite side of the line.

DIAGRAM OF PLAY SENDING LEFT HALF AROUND RICHT END.

···> COURSE OF MEN FORMING INTERFERANCE

The foregoing are the fundamental plays of Rugby football for the team in possession of the ball. The man who carries the ball in each play must have the assistance of every man possible to be brought directly into the play. He must have interferers (men who ward off attackers) as well as men who push or pull him forward into the enemy's territory.

When, for instance, the left half goes around right end (see diagram) the fullback, right half, right tackle and right end must ward off the opposing left tackle, left end, left halfback and possibly the fullback, all of whom should endeavor to break up the interference and tackle and "down" the carrier of the ball. The same methods should prevail when the right half goes around left end.

When a man carries the ball around the ends or through tackle, interferers should go in advance of the runner. When a runner goes through center, and sometimes when aiming between guard and tackle, he should be the first man to hit the line. His assistants then throw their weight at his back to posh han through.

In plays between guard and center the guarter should hand the ball directly to the runner, sliving it close in the pit of the latter's stomach, so as to guard against fundies. On an end or a tackle run the qualter should pass the I dl through the air to the man who is to carry it in order to save time.

In ead and tackle runs the runner does not approach close enough to the quarter to have the ball handed to him, unless the quarter consumes valuable moments in running to meet the non-who is to carry the ball. In these rans the man receiving the ball from the quarter should carry it under one amplities me in the outside or furthest from the attackers.

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C. M. S. McLemin, author of "Leah Kleschna," who has been living in England, will return to this country for the rehearsals of "The Jury of) Fate," a new play from his pen, which is about to be produced.

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We give a constant reminder in these

notes up to the middle of October to

the effect that the seed corn for next

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It is opportune just now to say a

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The cost of keeping the dairy cow

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The best fields of corn which we have

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The plane of wages and living is at

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laborer, the digger of dirt, gets \$1.75

to \$2 for eight hours' work, the farm

hand an equivalent of \$40 per month,

the railway brakeman \$75, the engineer

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The modern refrigerating system has

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or acres of land upon which such

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Eggs, for instance, which only a

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material for sile construction.

Flesh food forms a good nutritious ration for the man who works hard with his hands, but the man of sedentary habits will enjoy much better health if he eats as little meat as pos-

If a workingman with a family to support can manage to get hold of a good garden, a pig, a cow and twenty powering sense of the utter insignifihens he has more than half solved the problem of a living for his family. This fact should receive more attention than it does as one way to get the poor man on his financial feet.

We are frequently asked when post timber should be cut to insure the greatest durability for the posts. The consensus of experience shows that post timber cut in July or August and thoroughly seasoned before being used will greatly outlast that cut during the winter and set in the ground the next spring.

If the second crop of clover is sufficiently fertilized so that each head will show an average of nine seeds it will pay to cut the crop for seed; otherwise it will not. The per cent of seed ert or the hoodlum with the slums of contained may be determined before the crop matures for seed and when it should the fertilization prove imper-

Skim milk is one of the most valuable products of any farm. It is rich in protein content and the one thing which is needed by all the young things on the farm to make them grow lusty and strong. It never should be fed to matured animals if there are any young things-calves, pigs and coltsfor laying hens and young chicks, and the ability to have plenty of skim milk on the farm is one of the justifications | the uncanny monsters of the deep, the for keeping a dairy of cows.

England pays to Denmark \$46,000,000 haps the time will come when we will

ness. Almost without exception the met with the same measure of success in some of the phases referred to is to when applied to merchandising.

It is pretty well settled that the progeny of dairy herds will not make beef at a profit. It may be done in a few exceptional cases with the progeny of extra good milkers in the Shorthorn and Red Polled breeds, but very rarely indeed with that of any of the so called dairy breeds. And it will be found that the better the dairy herd the more worthless the calves will prove as feeders. The beef business and the butter business run in exactly opposite directions, always have and always will, In the one case the food goes into flesh and fat on the ribs; in the other into milk in the udder. Some beef bred cows will pay to milk, but their dairy performance is always secondary.

There is a great reluctance to adopt the wide tired wagon for heavy hauling on our dirt roads, and it grows largely out of the fact that men, as they run, have an ingrained dislike to contribute anything toward the improvement of the roads when their neighbors will not do their share. The general use of the drag and the wide dren are having the benefit of the pubtired wagon on all earth roads will lie school, he lives in a comfortable revolutionize them and keep them for home and not a hovel, he is constantly nine months in the year as fine as any asphalt pavement. We would favor a | tellectually and physically the man is specific tax on the use of the narrow tired wagon, or, what would amount to the same thing, a tax exemption on all wide tired ones. The cities generally prohibit by ordinance the use of narrow tired wagons on the streets, and tires less than four inches in width are seldom seen.

A marvelous development of the country is going on in western Canada. Here is an empire of the most fertile soil on earth, specially fitted for the production of all our cereals, with the exception of corn. There are conditions of soil and climate in that coun- | Chantanqua, which combines in a try which assure the most perfect development of wheat, barley, outs and flax, insuring such a yield of these v hich the average community needs. crops as even the palmiest days of It is of interest to know that where price which is very profitable to the the western United States have never | conducted in a businessike way they producer, thereby reaking the poultry equaled. The news is abroad and is have nearly all poid out and in many verified that the first crop on these the people. While cold storage and its Canada lands will pay for the land sure another Chautenqua next year. and all costs of producing the crop. possible to fasten upon the American This opportunity has much to do with people an arbitrary and burdensome the evident loss of rural population in meat trust, it still at the same time the central western states, for it is Impossible to keep men out of a country where thirty bushels of No. 1 hard can far better endure the exactions of wheat can be raised to the acre and the beef trust than dispense with the where the acre can be bought for \$10]

THE RESTLESS SCA. One of the bright boys who read these notes wants us to write something

about the ocean, the wonderful waste

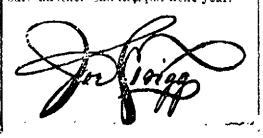
has never eeen. He has found out that ing an unqualified success. It is cheap, the sea covers a large part of the face it is durable and substantial, and will, of the earth and has a history all its we believe, prove to be the coming own. The ocean is many sidel, its moods divsterious, its power almost immeasurable. One's first impression of it is that of its illimitable expanse, that sense of immity of space which comes to us as we gaze at the stars in a blue black sky on a winter's night, a sense that here is something which neither the changing seasons nor the lapse and wear and tear of time can ever affect, and with it all an overcance of man. It has a language of its own, an incomparable music, giving as it is touched by the zephyr or the tempest winds harmonies which run from the fullaby of a summer sea to the angry diapason of storm swept waters. Its restless bosom ever heaves even in the calmest weather, the crested waves as they break on quiet shores telling of storms and great win-ls which long since died away, the tireless swell being the stored energy of the winds of all latitudes. The murmur of the sea is masic to all hand dwellers, whether it be the monotonous roll of breakers on a lee shore or the crash of mountains of green water on beetling cliffs, and one born to the music and moods of the ocean is ever their slave, more so than is the Arab in love with the desthe great city. It possesses a wonderful color scheme-blue as the heavens may be most profitably cut for hay of a June day when it smiles upon it, grim, gray and gloomy when shrouded with cloud rack and tempest, green of richest emerald as fair winds fleck its surface with whitecaps, black as night when it shrinks from the impact of the typhoon or the cyclone. It has, moreover, a wonderful life of its own, all the myriad life of the great deep-the bird life which on tireless wings ever circles the sea-the frigate bird, the albatross, Mother Carey's chickens and to feed it to. It is especially good food the uncounted millions of sea birds which live on it and in it and from it. And then the life of the water itselffish in endless type, some in such vast schools as to be unbelievable. Then the shell life-the mollusk in infinite a year for the one item of butter, and variety, with the walrus, the seal and the queer thing is that while we can their kind which are at home on both sell the Danes a good share of the land and sea. Then there is the deep dairy rations used in the manufacture sea life—the queer things which live of this butter we are still unable to in the ever dark and fathomiess abyss sell the Englishman the butter. Per- of the deep sea. While the land is most prolific of life, it is not more so adopt the same rigid system of inspec- than the sea. The harvest of the sea tion and manufacture employed by the is as much a harvest as is the ingath-Danes and as carefully study the tastes eving of the crops of the land. Millions and notions of the English people as of money and vast armies of men are closely as they do, but it is not here associated with the fish harvest—the salmon of the Pacific, the cod of the Banks, the nerring of the North sea, Prohably no phase of co-operative the seals of Newfoundland and Labrawork among farmers has proved more dor and Alaskan peninsula and the successful than has the insurance busi- oysters and lobsters of the Atlantic coast. For consuries the ocean ser county mutual insurance company, armfed the peoples of the eart's, formed confining its risks to farm property the dividing thes between nations, bewherever found, is an entire success, gat peculiar peoples and many tongues. affording a reliable class of insurance but in these latter cays man has masat a very low cost. The co-operative tered it, and now the high seas have idea has also worked well with cream- become the world's great highway of eries and cheese factories and to some commerce and communication. Every extent with grain buying and grain man and woman should see the ocean shipping concerns. The idea has not before they die, for not to have seen it have missed the greatest sight in the

whole world.

A "BROTHER TO THE OX." As compared with the wage received by his class in all other countries the wage of the American laborer is on a high plane. The most common unskilled laborers -the diggers of dirt, the shovel brigade- are nowhere being paid less than \$1.75 per day, many of them working only eight hours and many getting \$2. While a few of the things which such a man will have to buy are slightly higher in this country than in other countries, he still is able with such a wage to have better food, better clothing and a better home than his fellow workmen in any country on earth, while his family is in every way better cared for and educated. A Bohemian not long from the fatherland has done a good many days' work for us. It is always \$1.75 for each day, and yet this man tells us that he never earned to exceed 40 cents for the same class of work in Bohemia. Here he has meat three times a day at onehalf the price in that country, his chiladding to his savings in the bank. Innot very far removed himself from Markham's "brother to the ox," but the next generation will show a marked improvement, and a hundred years from now some great man's pedigree will run up against this crude ancestor who gladly and well did the dirty work of life in the dawn of the twentieth century for \$1.75 per day.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

A street carnival, a barbaric monstrosity which has been much in vogue these late years, is finding a formidable competitor in the modern bealthy and elevating way the recreation, instruction and intellectual food cases have left a nice curples to in-



## Drama and Music.

Edna May's Tuneful English of waters of which he has read, but Play --- Marie Hall's American Debut.

> In "The Catch of the Season," an English success, which is credited with a triumph at Daly's theater, New York, Edna May has more of an acting opportunity than ever before. She made an unusually strong impression in this regard, besides winning favor with her effective readition of six new

"The Catch of the Season" is by Seymour Hicks and Cosmo Hamilton. The story is well told. A neglected sister, Angela (Miss May), becomes transformed, in Cinderella fashion, to the eatch of the season. In short, she becomes the possessor of a title through marriage with the Duke of St. Jermyns, well played by Farren Soutar, Mr. Soutar is new to American theater goers, but he will be better known here ere long. His singlug and dancing please,

While the comedy element is not given as much attention by the authors as might have been expected, the play is an admirable means of making enjoyable three hours of a week day evening. Miss May's beauty, never disputed, is revealed and displayed in the most attractive manner.

The songs of "The Catch of the Season" are nighty meritorious. New York audiences are quick to judge of the merits and demerits of musical numbers. The present audiences at Daly's are unstinted in their praise of several of the songs. Among the particularly popular ones are two of Miss May's, entitled "Buttercops" and "I'll Be a Good Little Girl."

Arrangements have been completed by Henry Wolfsohn for the first appearance in this country of Marie Hall, the famous English violinist, whose forthcoming tour promises to surpass that of any fiddler heard here in recent years. Miss Hall will be first heard in Carnegie hall, New York, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, in a large orchestral concert. She is the young violinist of whom Kubelik said, "She will be the greatest violinist of the century." Her debut in the musical world was made three years ago in St. James' hall, London, and was sensational, the critics paying her flattering homage, without the usual "ifs" and "buts."

Since then she has been foremost among the violinists to be heard in Europe, and her personality, which is said to add greatly to her gifts, makes her one of the strongest drawing cards. She has just finished a tour through the English provinces and on several occasions played before audiences estimated at from 8,000 to 13,-000 people, notably at Blackpool,



EDNA MAY IN "THE CATCH OF THE STA-

where the police called upon the management of the Auditorium to open the doors three hours before the commencement of the concert.

Henry W. Savage this year is preparing for the most important season in the history of his English Grand Opera company. His "Parsifal" company that gave Wagner's masterpiece last year has been combined with the English Grand Opera company that enjoyed success on a transcontinental tour, giving him the most pretentions organization for presenting serious opera in English that he has ever brought together. His corps of principals will include the best English singing artists on the American stage, while the chorus and instrumental forces will be largely augmented. An orchestra of forty symphony musicians will be an added feature, and these will be under the musical direction of the Chevalier N. B. Emanuel and Elliott Schenck.

Music lovers will be pleased to know that the chief new work in the repertory this year will be an elaborate production of "The Valkyrie." This will be the first of the Nibelungen Ring operas to have a production in English and will be followed later on with "Das Rheingold," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung." The remainder of the repertory will include Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Tamhauser," Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Aida," Puccini's

"La Boheme" and Gounod's "Faust" The tenth season of the organiza tion will open with a week at the New Montauk theater in Brooklyn Oct. 2, after which there will be a week in Newark, N. J., and a brief New Eng. land tour of two weeks before the anmuai engagement in Boston for two weeks at the Tremont. The company will then visit Montreal and Toronto. its itinerary including a second tour of the south and western states as far as the Pacific coast.

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THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five
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(Abstract of speech of Vice President Lactment of the present fariff law, our Charles W. Fairbanks, delivered at

Hellefontuine, O., Sept. 200. The compagn witch op us today under such happy conditions is of more than local interest, for national ques tions hav eleen submitted for consideration by the pustionns of the leading parties. Such quevious should not be ignored in the campaign not introttenat the polls. They are out of place it either platform unbest it was intended that the people of the state should express themselves with regard to them. for the morel effect of such expression The people of the whole country are interested, therefore, that the julgment of Ohio shall be in fiver of those policies which directly cole in them; which bear upon that trade and commerce; watch involve the important intersts of labor and capital and the general well-being of our entire cities ship

The defeat of the Republican ticket would inevitably \*II the country with some measure of apprehension. It would tend to shall confidence in the ascendency of the kep ddicin party is it into the part of prodence to continue in the paths whose virtue we know? Is it not the part of endinary, good business judgment to add we to present political conditions, rather than to strike down the Republican party in a state of such importance as Ohio? You can not with impunity give over to the apposition the control of any considerable number of the great states. Do not underrute the mportance of Republican success. Vicfory here will be accepted as a reassertion of the confidence of the people of this state in Republican policies and Republican administration

The great energions in debute should be considered in a spirit of fairness towords all. Disagreements there are, but let them not lead to uncharitableness of thought or action. Let each esponse the principles he deems best the party he regards soundest without rancor and without hate. The watchword should be: Clean men, clean neasures and clean politics. Political discussion should be free from misr presentation, from defamation, and placed upon the heights of reason. There, and there alone, great issues should be deliberately considered and determined. Abuse too often intrudes into Ameri-

can polities. Campaigns too frequently sonal detraction. Reputations are too

often challenged without justification.

Abraham Lincoln felt, the stings in flicted by ungenerous opposition. His name will stane in the firmament of history forever Grant and Hayes, Carfield and Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley, among the nation's great leaders of recent times, were violently assalled. While we do not agree that all were sound in their political views, and all honored their country and that they were patriots who wrought in their expited splans with upright purpose.

We all remember the cruel criticism of our late tibind and co-worker, Senator Marcus, A. Henna. He lived to see een-

ABUSE IN POLITICS IS THE WEAP ON OF WEAK MEN AND THE HOPE OF A POOR CAUSE. THERE SHOULD BE NO PERSONAL IMPEACHMENT WITHOUT WARRANT. To bear false witness is the work of these who should be classed in the moral catalogue with the culprit who would "top a till," waylay a traveler open the Lighway, or fire his neighbor's dwelling to reap revenge or promote his evir designs. Political victories chould be you only by an appeal to reason, by invoking fair means. This wholesome code is too often ignored in the sharp contests for political supremacy. Your able, patriotic and courageous

governor, Myran T. Herrick, who follows where his constitute leads, stands for those national policies for which William Mciknley and Moreus A. Hanna stood with such intelfigent and unwavering devotion. He stands for those principles for which the American people spoke with such care emphasis last year in the election of a president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt.

We appeal with confidence to present conditions for confirmation of the virtue of Republican principles and the efficacy of Republic in administration. We will search history in thin to find a parallel to them. In no period of the past have conditions in Ohio and elsewhere been so favorable to the vast interests of labor and capital. Our national prosperity is the fruit of those great policies which have been the subject of sharp debate through many campaigns and which would have been overthrown but for the steadiast support of the Republican party. But for its advocacy, there is not one of the monetary or economic policies now in operation and which give confidence and security to enterprise which would not have been destroyed by the opposition. The fact that the Republican party is in power, not by a slender but by a wide margin; that it is not only in power in the nation, but In many states, and that its supremacy is reasonably assured for the immediate future, is the predicate of confidence in the business world. It is a fair assurance that existing policies are not to be jeopardized; that they are not to be destroyed, and a new order of things inaugurated. "Let well enough alone" is well-worn phrase, yet it possesses great virtue. When business conditions are unexcelled, when both labor and cap-

The Republican party has to its credit mine years of exceptional prosperity. The unprecedented activity prevailing in the market places throughout the country is a justification of the principles which find approval in your state platform. We are in the midst of an era of commercial expansion, of the employment of labor and capital, which is amuzing in its magnitude. The employments of onpeople are more diversified than ever Agriculture, which in the final analysis is the sure foundation of our greatest national prosperity, is enjoying its largest rewards. Farm values have increased eevrywhere. The ried acts of agriculture. are in demand at good prices. Farm mortgages have decreased. Farmers have become lenders in the money markets. Manufactories are running fulltime, with an increased payroll. The shelves of the merchants are wellstocked with goods which find ready cusmers. Transportation companies are

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and American industries". This is a brief utterance, yet it is of communities Important to our a feets of division was and commerce living the Massac general I with the traditio all policy of the printy LIt is an old question, but it is not old as applied to present conditions for the tariff is a question of ever-continuing Importance. It is not of monort's impoto one section of the country, but to all sections. Neither is it of importance. only to these who are immediately enities upon the protective lists, but it is of interest to all who are concerned in the maintenance of the stable, prosper-

ous industrial conditions. Since the en-

domestic and tension commerce have grown with marked rapidity. Experience has shown that protection does not restrict the decil coment of a large commoree with other countries. Trade reports disclose the fact that foreign commer e has reached a new high level. Last year it exceeded two billions rive | hundred millons, an aggregate never equaled in the history of the govern-ment. For the first time our imports

were more than eleven hundred millions of dollars and our exports more than one billien five hundred millions of dollars. In view of the rapid development of our internal commerce and the expansion of our foreign trade, it would not seem to be a good time to manifest any want of faith in the Republican princhples, or withhold an expression of conndence in the wisdom of Republican admir is ration

While our foreign market is increasing under present policies, it is not at the expense of our domestic market; that is to say, no American industries have been sacrificed to extend it. It has enlarged becaus by melataining the protective principle at home, our industries have so developed that our producers are gradually able to reach out for foreign trade As they increase in power under a wise system of protection which guards them against the destructive effects of cheap labor competition from abroad, their products in time find their way beyond our own borders into other countries. We well underschand that protection tends to maintain a higher wage standaid than is maintained in other countries. This is its primary purpose and this has been its beneficent effect. It has ilited the condition of the wage-earners of America above that of wage-earners in any other country with which we are

American agriculturists and manufacturers are enjoying a home market for their products that is unexcelled-a market which increases each year with extraordinary rapidity. Every decade adds o it more than ten million consumersthe best consumers in the world. Search the uttermost parts of the corth and nothing will be found comparable to it. The home market can be fostered by wisdom or impaired by folly. It has been built up by a palient adherence to certain rational policies. It has not been created by chance. A Republican congress will readjust

the taciff schedules whenever such readjustment is essential to preserve the integrity of the system and to maintain the law in wholesome operation. Change will not be made for the mere sake of change or to promote free trade, whose disastrous effects we well understand. An adjustment of duties will be made responsive to a sound economic demand Whenever such demand exists, congress will in a wise and patriotic way give efteet to it. It will not proceed in a manier to dieturb and unsettle, but to maintain the stability of commercial conditions. The subject will be considered, not in a narrow and technical spirit, but in a broad way, baving in view the largest common good.

The workingeren of the country were never better employed than when the policies of the Republican perty were in operation; than when the protective tariff was in full effect, and money in which they were to be paid was gold, or gold's Today steady work is to be found everywhere. There are no short hours and no shutdowns are threatened security of orders at the mills. There is no better proof of the soundness of Republican policies and the wisdom of Republican administration than the general employment of labor throughout the country. We do not have to go back for its our expedience to find that conditions were not always so. The memory of the disastrous effects of the overthrow of good policies and the inauguration of poor ones to take their places has not faded from the memory of our people.

The interests of labor and capital are intimately related. They can not be divorced without common injury. They are both devolv concerned in the maintenance of the same sound commercial policies for the policies which favorably affect one in a measure affect the other. The prosperity of each is absolutely dependent mean the prosperity of the other. Therefore great national policies must be considered in the light of both these great interests, and they should only be adopted when it is civilent that they will advance in some degree the welfare of each,

Your platform declares that you "endorse every effort for the active enforcement of existing laws to stop all unjust discriminations and special favors is the form of railway rebates, or by any other device, and we favor such further legislation on that subjest, with adequate penalties, as may, after full investigntion, seem to the Republican congress and administration wise and conservative, yet adequate to prevent unfair advantage to any, and to promote and insure the rights of all indivduals, interests and localities."

This is, a subject of wide interest. It concerns the welfare of shippers, common carriers, and the vast community which is dependent upon both. The question is obviously one to be dealt with with full knowledge, and not by an appeal to prejudice or by loud acclamation. It must be settled, not in the light of mere personal or party politics, but according to principles of strict justice; the light of right as between man and man. It will be settled, in the language of your platform, so "as to promote and insure the rights of all individuals, interests and localities."

Legislation which has been hitherto enacted to cure the generally admitted evils has not accomplished all that was intended or all that was deemed necessary. It has not put an end to unjust favoritism, and the time has come when the laws must be strengthened so as effectually to accomplish what has hitherto been ineffectually attempted, so as to but an end to all possible opportunity of common carriers to give, or shippers to receive, favors which will not be enjoyed by all in absolutely the same

The president has brought the matter to the attention of congress for its deliberate consideration, and congress may be relief upon to proceed in the light of past experience and present information, to enact such laws as will effectually remove the evils which confessedly exist. Honest differences will undo thtedly arise as to the most effective method of insuring just and impartial service, yet the president and the congress will deal with the problem in an enlightened, patriotic and effective way.

There is no more important, undetermined question than the early restoration of our merchant marine. This will not down. We continue to pay the tribute demanded of us by alien vessel owners of \$200,000,000 per annum. It is an unnecessary contribution to foreign

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The construction of the Panama cenal edudustration. The natural conditions are in the Lighest degree unfavorable, is essentially the work of the Republican but they will be overcome. That the president will push the work towards completion with the least possible delay, no one can question.

TRUMPH WILL MEAN THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. It will show that the people are satisfied not only with the soundness of the great policies of the Republican party, but that they approve the able and successful manner in which the affairs of the nation are administered by him. The president has well earned the confidence of the American people by virtue of arduous deeds done in their behaif. To their best interests he is completely consecrated, owing allegiance to naught else than their highest and best Efficiency and honesty are imperatively demanded in every department. Those who have been gullty of committing trauds have been apprehended and compelled to answer for their wrong-doing. The laws have been enforced against those who have violated them with a determination to compel respect for them. They have been enforced without regard to the station of those who have set them at defiance. No one has been so exalted as to be permitted to escape the just penalty of his wrong. The wholesome command of the president is. "Enforce the law without fear and without favor." Those who transgess the law, no matter what their station may be, will find equal disfavor in the eyes of the chief executive. The president has not only met well

domestic problems which have challenged his consideration, but has written a new record in American diplomacy-yes. in the diplomacy of the world. He has won the acctaim of all peoples by his timely intermediation and the establishment of peace in the orient. It is a subject of universal congratulation that the war, whose continuance jeopardized the peace of Europe, was brought to an honorable termination through the exercise of his good offices. Through the compelling power of moral suasion the belligerenis were brought to terms, and they are fast resuming the ways of peace

This arbierement is full of national significance. It is evidence of the fact that the United States has indeed become a leading feetor among the nations of the earth; that its unselfsh purpose is widely acknowledged and that its powerful influence makes for the maintenance of International tranquility.

There remain foreign questions of vast moment to be determined. Foreign problems constantly price which tax the tration of

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We refly well pause at the beginning of this campaign to pay the tribute of our admir tion to the memory of Chio's mest illestrous states can, her wisest and most trusted leader--William McKinley; proud son of the commonwealth, immortal patriot; one of the most majestic figures in all history.

We also glodly render homage to the memory of his great lieutenant, staunch defender of Republican faith, stalwart leader in many hard-fought contests-Marcus A. Hanna.

We may take inspiration from the lives and the services of these great men who set a high standard of devotion to duty and country.

Fellow-citizens, the cause which enlists your attention is worthy of your best effort. I have no doubt that you will give to it that consideration which it properly demands, and that the judgment you render will be a righteous one. We wish to see no reactionary policy adopted anywhere. We must not arrest the progress we are making in all of the ways of true social and national development. If we are but true to the principles which have thus far guided our feet, we shall continue to advance towards larger growth in all things which make for industrial development and sociai progress and which increase the matchless spendor of the great republic.

It is the essence of cowardice to raise false issues in this campaign. If Republican policies be objectionable no man can complain of fair discussion leading to a bettering of conditions. But there is such a thing as jumping from the frying pan into the fire, and thoughtful men are not disposed to do that this year.—Zanesville

To get votes to insure his own nomination. Pattison had nominated for state senator in his district a representative who voted against the Brannock bill in the legislature and besides that, he put upon the ticket with himself for state treasurer a brewer, also of his own district.-Kenton Republican.

The Democracy of Ohio are prone to generalize. They are already howling "graft and bossism" at the Republican party, giving no specifications but shouting it, in the wildest hone of turning the people's attention from the real issues of the splendid administration of Governor Herrick.—Ironton

### Hinebeard. "Who was the original Bluebeard?"

asks a writer in the London Chronicle. He continued, "We owe the familiar Bluebeard of the reinfording to Charles. Perrault, the I reaching who published in 1696497 has innortal stories of 'Bluebeard,' 'The Sleeping Beauty,' "Little Red Raling Boot" and "Cinders ella." But it is very uncertain who, if anybody, was Perrault's model for Bluebeard. Some have supposed that It was our Henry VIII, others that the tale is a lamp on upon the castle lords. of knight errantry days in general. Perhaps the favorite candidate has been Giles de Rais, marshal of France, who was hanged and burned in 1440 for an awful series of crimes. During fourteen years be was believed to have kidnaped about 150 children, fortured bones in his castle grounds. But the resemblance between his tale and Bluebeard's is too slight to be convincing."

The legs of partly worn woven underwear make the nicest covers for brooms to be used in cleaning ceilings and side walls. Cut the leg off as near the waist as possible. Stitch across two for a bag and draw over the broom, tying in place with tape.

# Cheaper Rates Southwest.

Less than one-way fare for the round, trip on Oct. 3 and 17, Nov 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19, to points in the Southwest, via St. Louis or Cairo, and Cotton You can afford to go now, nearly as cheap traveli (g as staying at home)

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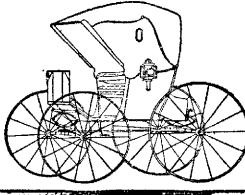
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and as usual our line of goods for this game is large and up-to-date. If you will look over our **FOOT BALL GOODS**, you will find that our low prices cannot be equaled in this city.

SPECIAL PRICES ON CLUB OUTFITS. LYON'S CANDIES. Rider & Snyder, DRUGGISTS, 12 E. Main St.

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To avoid having an auction sale late in the season, I will give you a chance right in the middle of the season to buy cheap. My goods are marked in plain figures and you can have 10 per cent. off for cash on every Buggy or Driving Harness on my floor. You have 60 jobs to select from. Come early and get

J. B. Schrader

41 N. Erie St.,

# TAXES FOR 1905.

The taxpayers are hereby notified of the rates of taxation on each dollar of valuation, as charged upon the tax duplicate of said County for the year 1905.

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## A FEW OBSERVATIONS REGARDING TAXES.

Taxes are now due.

First half payable between October 1 and December 20. Last half payable between April 1 and June 20.

Taxes become a lien on property the day preceding the second Monday of All delinquent taxes must be paid before December 20, otherwise the prop-

After becoming delinquent, the penalty on Real Estate is 15 per cent; on delinquent Personal Tax the penalty is 10 per cent. These penalties do not be long to the Treasurer, and therefore cannot be remitted.

After tax sale, the penalty the first year to tax title purchasers is 15 per cent, plus 6 per cent interest; the second year the penalty is 25 per cent, plus 6 per cent interest. If not redeemed within two years, the property goes to the tax title purchasers.

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tion period, but are required to pay first half with delinquencies. The remaining half should be paid within June collection. The tax year and calendar year are not the same. The first half of any The tax year and calendar year are not the same. The first near of any year's tax is due and payable October 1, and until December 20. The second half is nayable up to June 20 of the following year.

Many taxpayers have formed the habit of paying the December tax and the proceeding June tax together, thinking they are paying the full year's tax. All will not appear on the tax duplicate until the next year.

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such are paying the last half of one year's tax and the first half of the following year's tax, and consequently they are paying 15 per cent penalty on the preceding June tax. The proper way to pay a full year's tax without penalty is to pay in December for December and the following June.

Dog Tax and Road Tax are paid in full at the December collection each year. Therefore, to get the December rate, add the road to the whole rate and take half. To get the June rate, subtract the road rate from the full rate and take half. To get the December payment, multiply the valuation by the December rate add one dollar for each male dog assessed and two dollars for each female ate, add one dollar for each male dog assessed, and two dollars for each female

Checks given in payment of taxes do not liquidate the county's claim until honored at the bank. When checks are not paid on presentation, the taxes for which the checks were given will be reopened without notice to person giving when paying taxes, present your last receipt, as it assists very much in lo-When paying taxes, present your last receipt, as it assists very much in lo-

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When you ask by mail for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State name in which property is listed, name the township and section. If in elty, give city, ward and lot number.

The tax duplicate gives the property in the name in which it stood the day preceding the second Monday of April of the year for which the taxes are levied. So that any transfer made on or after the second Monday of April of ary year will not appear on the tax duplicate until the next year.

The Treasurer's Office will be open between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., except Saturday to 11:30 A. M. To insure prompt answer, all inquiries by mail concerning taxes should be forwarded prior to December 10 and June 10. While every effort will be made to accommodate the public, taxpayers are urgently requested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save themselves, as well as the Treasurer, the disagreeable rush at the end of the season.

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